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Dombind gets a stay of execution

Ministry of
Environment lifts last
Monday's field order
banning dust
suppressant's use

PAUL FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

Municipalities still have a green light to use Dombind on roads this summer, but it may not be too long before the Ministry of Environment changes it to red.

Last Monday the Ministry of Environment (MOE) slapped a field order on Norampac, immediately halting the exporting the controversial dust suppressant to municipalities.

John Tooley of the MOE felt Norampac, which makes Dombind as a by-product of its cardboard manufacturing, wasn't living up to the original conditions set out last October.

"The reason the appeal order was issued on Monday was because in my opinion, based on my investigations, the mapping wasn't adequate that Norampac had done to show where places such as water courses and ponds and private water wells were located and where Dombind couldn't be laid," Tooley told *The Echo*.

By Tuesday, Norampac had applied for a judicial review of the order. The MOE and the Norampac then had agreed to a consent order, which basically lifts the ban until June 29.

According to Tooley, representatives of Norampac insisted that if they couldn't export their

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Cool breeze

At least the breeze kept the mosquitoes at bay at Saturday afternoon's graduation ceremony at Head Lake Park for Sir Sandford Fleming College's eco-tourism management and adventure tourism management students. Of course, the shades helped keep Jennifer Cadman, Stephanie Jacques, Brent Stewart and Kimberly Allaire cool. Story on page

It's a seller's market

Realtors cope with buyers outnumbering listings

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

An active cottage and residential waterfront market with few listings, a lot of buyers, slightly rising prices and a bright future is what the real estate market for Haliburton County looks like today.

"The market is good, it's definitely a seller's market," says Larry Van Lieshout of Royal LePage. "The market is definitely on the upswing and I think it's just a ripple effect from what's happening in the city and everywhere else."

Terms such as good, great, active, phenomenal and wow are what agents are using to describe sales of cottages and residential waterfront properties where there are often multiple offers for the full asking price.

"The market is as good as I've

seen it since the late '80s," says Vince Duchene of Remax, "mainly because our supply has diminished quite abruptly."

A lack of listings is the same problem that is plaguing most

shown on our local board here and last year at this time there was 1,101," says Lynn Craigmyle of Bowes and Cocks, comparing 1999's listings at this time to this year's listings.

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real estate agents, says Gloria Carnochan of Countrywide.

"We need listings. We have buyers. We need more listings."

Her advice for buyers: "If they see something they should move quickly on it. It could be gone within hours."

"As of a few minutes ago there were 848 properties

That's a 23 per cent drop if you do the math.

Why the shortage?

"That's a really tough question," says Craigmyle. "I think a lot of people as we go into this new century maybe aren't motivated to sell. If we go back 10 years into the early '90s we came out of a real boom in real

estate prices and then I think a lot of people may have gotten caught short a little bit and maybe felt some pressure to sell in the early '90s. But I don't think we're going to see that here."

Darlene Brown of Coldwell Banker also has a hard time pinning it down.

"It just seems to be part of the trend over the years. In '92, '93 we had all kinds of inventory and no buyers because of the economy at that time - now it's done a switch. I don't know that people are hanging on to their properties for any particular reason. It just seems that there are fewer listings than normal."

As with any active market, prices are increasing in general. Some agents are only seeing

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Outdoors association needs old sporting equipment

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Road 1 near Haliburton. If you have something to donate – a boat, perhaps? – but want it picked up, please call the fish hatchery at 457-9664. If you've got a pristine basement but you still want to help out, the association would also welcome food donations for the bake sale.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

By the end of this week, the new CD of students singing their school songs should be available. One unofficial reviewer was delighted with the finished set of 52 songs, one from each of the schools in this district (although after 40, you think you've heard just about every word that rhymes with school!) CDs will be sent to each school and friends and relatives can get their copy by making a cheque for \$12 payable to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Also included on the CD is a CD ROM portion. This wonderful project was the idea of trustee Rick Johnson and his wife, who visited each of the schools with their recording equipment.

We read in the Stuart Baker Elementary School newsletter that Janice Benoit, a well-known and liked teacher in the Highlands, has been hired to teach the county's first French Immersion class at the Haliburton school this fall. (There's 23 students signed up with room for two more.) Congratulations and can you say "Bonjour, Madame Benoit!"?

High school students who are thinking of enrolling at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Peterborough campus are invited to a Discovery Day open house on Wednesday, June 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.. The evening features a session on college life from a student's perspective. Parents can also attend a discussion dealing with such things as housing, financial aid, bursaries, transportation and college services. The campus is on Brealey Drive.

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Mrs. Gloria Tomlinson
of Minden, Ont.
would like to announce the
engagement of her daughter,
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Willi Kenney
of St. Catharines, Ont.
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and plan to marry on
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Residents of Haliburton County will soon be able to access a new information services thank to a Volunteer @ction.online grant from the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation. A grant of \$144,248 has been received to build "fourinfo.com". The information service will cover the four counties of Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria. You are invited to join Lori Pearson and Mark Vander Vennen of infoNORTHUMBERLAND for a presentation on the project.

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Ken and Joan Noble
a very happy and blessed 40th anniversary. Ken and Joan were married on June 11, 1960 at Tory Hill United Church. Ken and Joan are currently busy making their retirement dreams of living on Otter Lake, near Wilberforce, a reality. Accordingly, the celebrations for this happy event are being postponed until the fall.

CORRECTION NOTICE

Please be advised that the Pontiac Buick GMC "Red Hot Performance" ad that appeared in this publication the weeks of May 15/22, 2000 included incorrect information. The annual lease rate for the GMC Jimmy was 1.9% instead of 2.4%. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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Walk for Water helps provide clean drinking water for people in developing countries

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Setting out from the shores of Head Lake, which was sparkling in the Saturday morning sunshine, 50 volunteers strove to make sure that people half a world away could also enjoy the vital benefits of clean water.

"It was a \$16,000 day," Ron Reid, one of the organizers of the annual Walk For Water, says of the day's charitable proceeds.

Sponsored by the local group Help A Village Effort, the Walk raised \$12,000 in Haliburton and \$4,000 in Grand Bank, Newfoundland to help dig wells in developing countries



At the beginning of Saturday's Walk for Water along the Head Lake boardwalk, pipers Earl Cooper and Bob Smith lead some of

the 50 people who raised \$12,000 to dig wells in developing countries.

such as India.

Although HAVE has its roots in Haliburton, founder Gerry Feltham's roots have taken him back to Newfoundland, where he organized the walk on Saturday in Grand Bank and one two weeks from now in Glovertown. (There's also another walk in Peterborough, where there's a loyal group of

HAVE supporters.)

"It just rained - a storm was coming off the Atlantic," Reid says of the conditions braved by the Newfoundland walkers.

Once again, Reid and his wife Toos were thrilled with the support of local walkers, some of whom have been making the fundraising pilgrimage for 16 years.

When asked why the Walk has endured for so many years, he says that for many of the people involved, "it's a way to help Third World countries through a local organization, and they understand 95 percent of the money raised gets to where it's needed."

Reid's goal is to raise \$40,000 this year, money which will be

matched by the federal government's foreign aid agency. That's enough to build at least 40 wells, and each well will serve 300 to 500 people. So far, HAVE has raised \$28,000 and Reid is confident the other two Walks will push them close to the goal.

Last year's Walk raised enough money to dig 28 wells.

Mississauga man dies in fiery crash after hitting moose on 118

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

People who responded to the fatal car fire on Saturday morning west of Carnarvon are tak-

ing some measure of comfort in the fact the sole occupant had likely died, or at least was unconscious, before the car burst into flames shortly after hitting a rock face.

"There's a strong possibility" the driver had not survived the initial accident, says Stanhope Fire Chief John Hogg. "It would be a surprise" that the driver died because of the fire, not the

impact, he says.

The accident happened at about 8 a.m. on June 3. The driver of the 1988 BMW, believed to be a 42-year-old man from Mississauga, was eastbound on Hwy 118 when his car struck and eviscerated a female moose.

The driver, who was the only person in the car, lost control of the car, which entered the north ditch and hit a rock face.

Hogg says there are conflicting reports of whether the car was on fire or smouldering when the first passersby chanced upon the scene.

These people were able to get to the car, which was on its roof, and could see the driver. It seemed as if he had suffered from head injuries and was not conscious, Hogg says.

It didn't take long for the danger of a fire to become reality, however, and no further attempts could be made to rescue the driver.

"When the fire department arrived, the car was fully engulfed," Hogg says. "It was a stubborn fire because the gas was burning, too."

Given the extent of the damage, and wanting to re-open the highway as soon as possible, the

OPP had the car transported by flat-bed truck to another location.

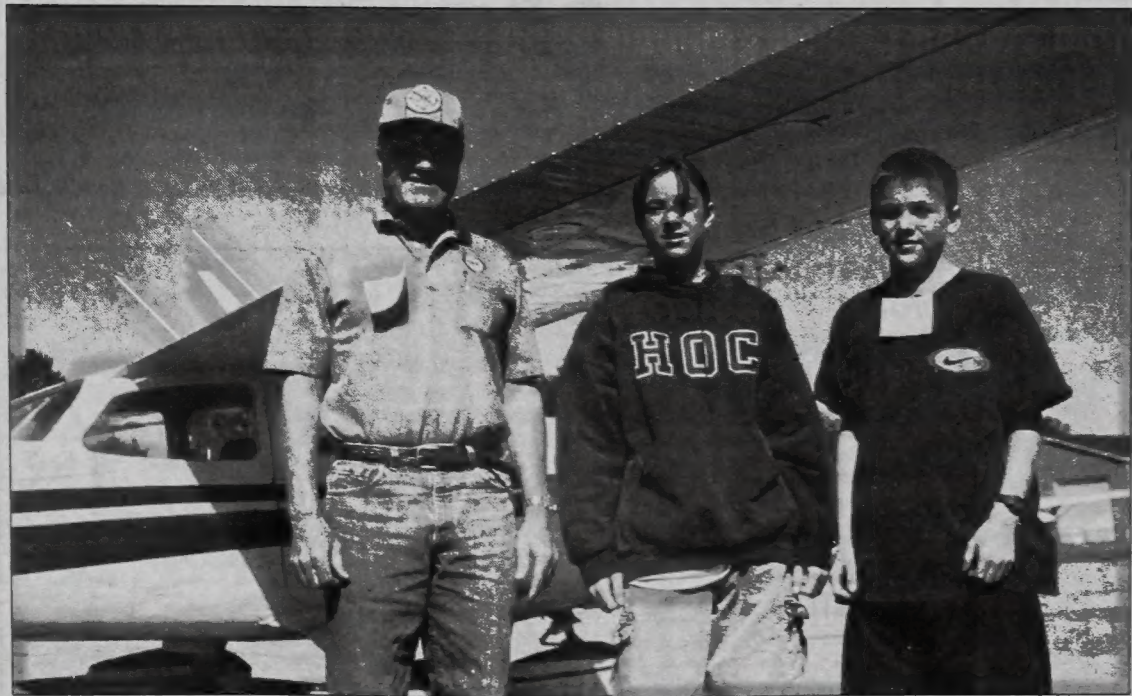
Not wanting many of the volunteer firefighters - Minden and Stanhope departments responded - to have to cope with such a gruesome task, Hogg limited the number of men who helped Barry Cray of Monk's Funeral Home extricate the charred body from the car's shell.

"It was a very sad and regrettable thing but everyone did the best they could do; there just wasn't much they could do," says Hogg, who will keep a close eye on the firefighters who were at the scene to ensure they are coping with its aftermath.

Along with the tragedy of the man losing his life in such a manner, Hogg says it was also difficult for those at the scene to deal with the moose, which was a lactating female.

"It was gory," he says, so that had further impact on the men.

The OPP says dental record comparisons will be required for a positive identification. The post mortem will be held at the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto later this week.



Flying like an Eagle

It was a high flying weekend for 100 kids as they took to the air for the annual Young Eagles Day at Stanhope Airport. Pilot Hannu Halminen (left) was one of nine pilots and 25 ground crew who donated their time to give children such as Dale (center) and Noel Chaput (right) an experience they'll never forget.

Environment groups want Dombind discontinued

Municipalities looking for alternatives

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waste (Dombind), they would have to shut down the entire plant within a week.

Tooley said the MOE isn't in the business of shutting down businesses, so they agreed to allow them to continue to give the waste out.

Norampac did not return any of The Echo's phone calls last week.

Elizabeth Christie of the Sierra Legal Defense Fund represents many clients and groups trying to eliminate the use of Dombind on roads and wasn't pleased with the MOE.

"Sadly for all of us the Ministry laid down and died and granted them a consent stay of the order for a month," she said. "Norampac can keep shipping it out, and people can keep using it despite the fact the maps are, in the view of the Ministry, inadequate."

For some people, such as Miles Maughan, Dysart et al's roads superintendent, this is good news. He fully expects to use Dombind this summer. It comes to him at no cost except trucking expenses.

However, Maughan knows Dombind will soon be gone and has begun looking for an alternative dust suppressant.

"There is the very same product called Tembind. It is basically produced from wood products and apparently it is suppose to be environmentally safe, but we would have to pay for it," he said.

Anson, Hindon and Minden has already decided not to use Dombind this summer. Instead they will spread calcium chlo-

ride on their roads. Reeve Jeanne Anthon thinks it will cost them an additional \$30 000.

Keith Tallman, reeve of Monmouth, doesn't really want to use Dombind, but feels he has little choice.

"I guess it is a cost factor. The way we have been cut back on our budgets, we don't like raising taxes and we're not suppose to, so where is the money suppose to come from," he said.

One of these days, whether it's this summer or next, the MOE is going to stop Dombind from being spread on rural roads, and Norampac must be ready.

Linda Pim of the Ontario Naturalists believes it is Norampac's responsibility to come up with an alternative waste system for Dombind.

"The alternative for Norampac is to ship this material to places that can treat it with proper waste treatment technology. If that's not in Trenton, it will be expensive. We would encourage proper environmentally appropriate treatment technology at the mill in Trenton," Pim said.

Municipalities will be able to use Dombind on their road for now, but John Tooley warns them to apply it under the set conditions.

"Norampac will continue to supply Dombind, but all the users of Dombind were mailed a letter stating all the rules and if you don't follow the rules here is what we can do. We can suspend applications in that particular municipality until the drivers are retrained and we may issue a field order which says you will follow the rules,

and if they don't follow the rules a second time they can be charged. And under certain circumstances, they can be charged under the Federal Fisheries Act, which is very hefty fines and includes a jail term."

Norampac has been supplying the gooey, black paper mill waste to municipalities for the last 40 years.

The number of municipalities

that still use it has dropped substantially over the years. This in large part is due to the concerns of the dioxins - a suspected cancer causing-chemical found in Dombind.

The effluent is produced when Norampac cooks hardwood chips and recycled cardboard to produce a pulp to make the corrugated material lining cardboard boxes.

The MOE has said that if all

goes according to plan, it intends to have Norampac stop exporting Dombind completely by this October. However, intent and for sure are two different things.

"There is no date chiseled in stone, there isn't even one in sand right now. But the intent of the order is if all things go as we hope they go, then it should be done by the end of this year," John Tooley said.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Working at the car wash

The Dysart firefighters' annual car wash has become a welcome tradition for many Highlands drivers who want to get rid of all those dead blackflies on their car's hood. Mike Wood and Ed Muenzel volunteered their Saturday morning to the cause, with money raised to go towards the purchase of new equipment for the department.

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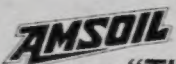
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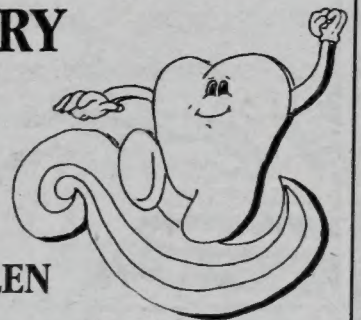
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A day of blessing

Lakeside Baptist Church celebrates opening of its new sanctuary with several events this weekend

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

After nearly 100 years of service in Haliburton, Lakeside Baptist Church is basking in the light which has brought unprecedented numbers to the congregation and an outpouring of support towards the addition of their newly built sanctuary.

It was through what Pastor Brian Plouffe calls a "Time to Build" campaign that the congregation managed to raise over \$265,000 for an addition to the current church to accommodate rising numbers each year.

Members of the congregation were asked to make a "faith pledge" to donate as much as they could, spread out over three years, and they could pay on whichever basis they chose. "And we were overwhelmed," says Plouffe.

In a "step of faith" taken by the members of the original church - built in 1901 on Highland Street, currently the home of DC Auto - 25 members built the new church on Park street in 1961. The new church was built to accommodate 120 people because the congregation, with Reverend John Smith, was growing even back then.

"The people were very faithful," says Plouffe, who found that his congregation was in a similar situation in 1991 with his numbers rising steadily. "It seemed to be God's timing people started coming, their faith started coming alive," said Plouffe, who arrived in 1989 from Port Hope when the congregation was only 40 or 50.

In 1993, they began discussing an addition to the building and bought the land next to the church. By 1996 Lakeside was servicing a congregation of 180 people between September and April, exploding in the summer months to 225 or even 250. "We were packed. We had to go from one to two services on Sundays," Plouffe said.

Waiting for the timing to be right, a vote was held and an overwhelming 96% of the congregation voted for the construction to go ahead. "The congregation believes strongly that is by the faith of God that this came about," Plouffe said.

Throughout the construction of the new building, the church set out some guiding principles for the process. First, there were only to be local contractors used. Based on their track record, Don Hockey Construction, a company that has built more than 300 churches over the last 10 years, was chosen to do the work.

Second, the congregation members worked along side the construction workers to build the church, which is actually a condition of Don Hockey's when the contract was awarded.

The teamwork bonded the congregation together and then some, as volunteers doubled the 1,400 work hours they needed to put in. Plouffe remembers "how good it was to see us working together, sweating together, and laughing together."

Don Hockey also helped with the financing of the \$600,000 expansion, something that



DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

Pastor Brian Plouffe, Coordinator Patti Abel, Administrator Sue Grieves, and church volunteer Ken Tink help put the finishing touches on the new addition to the Lakeside Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome to join them for the official opening July 10 and 11.

Plouffe believes is one of many blessings they have received over the course of the project. And not only did an anonymous person donate a substantial amount of money to complete the landscaping around the building, a former congregation member and her son donated a beautiful glass pulpit to the church.

"God's faithfulness continues to surprise and overwhelm us," Plouffe said. "Since we've opened, we've averaged 50 new people each Sunday."

With the finishing touches

being put on the new 300-seat sanctuary, the original building is being upgraded as well. The sanctuary will be converted into a fellowship hall, and a drop-in youth centre will be put in a newly added upper level. The huge basement will accommodate the nearly 75 children who attend Sunday school there, and a kitchen/serving hall will be added in the future for banquets and weddings.

The new addition to Lakeside had a fitting opening on Easter Sunday that drew over 360 people, but the official opening will

take place on the weekend of June 10 and 11. Everyone is welcome to the church on Saturday for a tour, and at 2:00 p.m. there will be an outdoor contemporary praise and worship by teens. Food and refreshments will also be served.

On Sunday, some parishioners, including many from the church's past, will arrive for the morning service by pontoon boat across Head Lake.

Who knows, with the success being enjoyed by Lakeside Baptist Church, they may need to expand again!

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Boomers buy into dream of retiring to place on the lake in the Highlands

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small increases while others see more, but most agree they are slight and vary with the type of property.

"I don't see a terribly significant increase," says Craigmyle. "I can tell you for the year last year the average cottage price in Haliburton was \$109,736 and to date the average cottage price is \$110,723, so basically much hasn't changed."

He also points out that residential waterfront prices have gone from \$159,379 to \$164,357.

Duchene says the prices have increased across the board.

"On average in terms of cottages you have probably seen an eight to ten per cent jump. With vacant waterfront lots we've probably seen a similar jump."

Vacant waterfronts. Yet another change. They are selling more than they have in the past, according to most agents.

"Whenever you find waterfront lots taking off it means the supply of cottages and waterfront homes is diminishing to the point that people don't think they have a choice but to build," says Duchene.

So, who is doing all this buying and what are they looking

for?

"It seems that most of the people are looking for four season access with the idea of future retirement, and maybe that's not too far away," says Van Lieshout.

"Personally I'm dealing with more people who would be classed as the boomers," says Craigmyle. "They either have just retired or are within a matter of two to three years from retirement. They're looking at buying a little more than a cottage with the thought I suppose of retiring to it, but perhaps not permanently. I think people are thinking of spring, summer and fall maybe in Haliburton, but not necessarily the winter."

But again, the answer is a broad spectrum depending on what type of property and price range.

Duchene says that while high-end waterfront homes are baby boomer domain, "with respect to cottages it's still a mixed bag. You've got all kinds of walks of life buying cottages."

Why are they coming to Haliburton County?

"If you're looking at the scope of the prices in Muskoka, then you look at the Kawartha then I think we're still sitting fairly comfortably, fairly low. And

really if you look at the uniqueness I think Haliburton just blows you away. It's beautiful, we have crystal clear lakes but we're not that busy, not that commercialized," says Van Lieshout.

"I mean Muskoka, you've got to pay through the nose to get anything there. The Kawartha offer perhaps longer boating because of the Trent but their lakes are not near as pretty as ours," says Duchene, pointing out that the hospital expansions have also attracted older consumers.

And what does the future hold for real estate in Haliburton County?

While she says she needs a crystal ball, Carnahan says, "that it all depends on what the economy does, but as it looks now it's still going to go up."

"I think we can see certainly many more buyers than we have properties and the prices, unless the supply increases, I think the prices will continue to climb. Maybe not as dramatically as they did last year but certainly I can see another five, on the very outside a ten, per cent increase over this year again," says Duchene.



DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

Whoa Nelly! Veterinarian Laurie Brown guides her pony Dusty, and future cowboy Adam Bird around the playground of the Wee Care Daycare Centre as part of The Community Helpers Program. Kids get to learn about ambulances, fire trucks, police cars, dentists and animals to name a few.

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Sherborne et and Stanhope transition board

Councils make their pitch for office location

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The argument over the location of the main office for the new municipality of Sherborne, Stanhope et al is coming to a close as the two existing municipalities have stepped forward to be judged.

Arbitrators Helen Cooper, a past mayor of Kingston, and Ian Wilson received presentations on June 1 from spokesmen for Stanhope and Sherborne et al arguing that their township is better suited to be the site of the office.

The Transition Board hired the arbitrators to make a binding decision on the location since they were unable to break the impasse that had split the board basically on township lines.

The arbitrators have agreed to make a decision by June 20 but are aiming to have their result in on Friday June 16.

Stanhope's representative, Michael Fitton, a lawyer from Bracebridge, took the floor first. He argued that the function of a municipal office is to serve the population and that it was more logical to have the office in Stanhope since the majority of the population is closer to the existing Stanhope office on Northshore Road.

He also argued that while Sherborne is comprised of mainly Crown land, which discourages any new developments in the area, Stanhope has a larger potential for growth and development, thus keeping the population centered there.

Fitton also stressed that Stanhope has an airport, is online, does not require long-distance calling to Haliburton or Minden, is closer to the county office and is the emergency office fallback location for the county.

As well, Fitton joined with those who argue that Stanhope already has an existing office facility and that building a new

one elsewhere is not cost-effective.

"If we're ready to do the job without any further expenditures, why not go with it?"

In addition he pointed out that while Stanhope's facilities are only used for municipal services, the Dorset office complex would be sharing its space with recreational uses.

Ross Raymond, a planner from Gravenhurst, argued on behalf of Dorset being the location of the municipal office.

Raymond argued that community is the most important factor for the arbitrators to consider. He pointed out that while Stanhope does not have a village or town as a focus of the township, "Dorset is the center for commercial, churches, and other facilities."

He argued that if the new office is located in Stanhope, Dorset will lose its place as the center of the community.

"Remove the function from this area and take it to Stanhope, you remove the function of this community."

He was also worried that the community would lose the service it expects from the municipality since it will be so far removed from the area.

"The outlook I see is that the service level for the municipality will, for these folks, go down."

The presentations spawned much discussion centering on where the respective populations carry out their weekly and daily errands and business and rarely integrate. It was determined that the population of Stanhope generally does their shopping and other errands in a southerly direction towards Haliburton and Minden, while those in Sherborne et al generally go north or west into Muskoka.

Fitton argued that half of Dorset is already in Muskoka and the other half may follow since there is already a "con-

siderable connection" to the district.

About 20 members of the public, mainly from Sherborne, were also able to voice their opinions.

Dorset resident Roy Mackay pointed out that the village of Oxtongue had been ignored.

"That's a long way, from Oxtongue to Stanhope, to take care of your municipal affairs. The halfway point is more proper I think."

He also said that in his opinion, if Dorset loses the municipal office it is very likely that Oxtongue will "go to Muskoka, and if Oxtongue is forced to go they'll drag us on with them."

Joe Lindsay of Sherborne argued that the decision "should be based on people" and not to worry about leaving the existing building in Stanhope empty since with all the restructuring in the province there are bound to be "bricks and mortar monuments left anyway."

One of the most interesting suggestions came from Sandy Mackay of Dorset who believed that the two municipalities should not be amalgamated and that there is no real need to change the status quo.

"Appease the government - have an amalgamation by appearances only."

While Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison appreciated the humour and sincerity of the recommendation she was forced to concede that it was not possible.

"The province won't accept that. We have to show efficiencies."

To which Mackay replied, "my opin-

ion, in the form of advice, is pull off the best bluff that you can."

Provincial funding

The Transition Board will have to hand in their application for restructuring funding to the province by June 23.

The province will cover up to 75 per cent of eligible one-time costs although it is unknown what total amount will be made available for restructuring across the province.

"They can't say if it's going to be a \$20-million initiative or a \$50-million initiative," said Sherborne Councillor Brian Lynch, who attended a provincial information meeting on the funding.

The municipality can expect to receive 80 per cent of their funding up front, it's hoped some time in July, with the remaining 20 per cent being released after a successful audit.

The cost of the Transition Board itself is not eligible for funding, nor will the province cover the costs of the 2000 municipal election. Such things as moving fees, staff pay-out packages, economic development studies, a change of Certificate of Approvals and IT upgrades are eligible.

Any business expenditures will have to be backed up by a strong business case in order to receive any funding.

Lynch was also careful to point out that the better the municipality does at demonstrating a savings on their application, the better the funding they will receive.

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Juggling risk

A FEW YEARS AGO, CBC Radio's *As It Happens* interviewed a man who had been part of a study on risk. He talked about all the things we've done as a society, and as manufacturers, to reduce risk, and therefore, it's hoped, reduce the number of people who are injured or die in accidents. But human nature being what it is, no matter what is done to make the world safer, people still end up being injured or killed. Why?

The man being interviewed used the example of ABS braking systems in cars. You'd think that with this new technology, which reduces the risk of going into a skid if you have to brake suddenly, there'd be fewer accidents. Not so, the man said, because drivers use the

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safer with ABS."

Safer, perhaps, but not safe. If you're going a certain rate of speed – very fast – and you have to stop in even more of a hurry, nothing can supersede the laws of physics. You'll crash.

As a society, and as individuals, we constantly juggle risk factors to determine how we should act. Some of us have a broader "comfort zone" than others, with those who participate in so-called extreme sports – riding your mountain bike off the face of a cliff and parachuting to safety – having a huge capacity to enjoy the type of risky behaviour that seems insanely dangerous to others. Why do some people speed and others drive the speed limit?

Across Dysart et al, there is about to be the discussion of the environmental risk of burning our garbage. Although the process council is considering is called oxidization, not incineration, it means burning garbage at high heats, high enough, it's said, to eliminate most risks of polluting the air. Burning garbage has been viewed in recent years as an environmental no-no. Manufacturers of the system Dysart is considering, however, say there is very little environmental impact.

As people decide where they stand on the issue, they'll juggle several risk factors. The manufacturers of the system say it's safe, the Ministry of Environment gives it's approval, so it must be safe, right? Well, now we will always have Walkerton in the back of our memories, and our assumed faith in our system of protecting our health and wellbeing has been put into question. Should we trust other people? Is the Ministry so understaffed it isn't capable of protecting our interests?

But here's another ball to toss up: Who ever said that our current practice of burying garbage in the ground is safe? When that garbage decomposes and its poisons and toxins seep into the ground, is it possible that those contaminants will make their way into an underground water system, eventually poisoning us? What about all the methane gas that goes into the air as a result of decomposition?

Now, it could be argued that if we all worked harder at reducing the amount of waste we generate, these questions would not be as vitally important. That's true, but that's a long-term project. In the short term, Dysart wants to find a better, more efficient and perhaps safer way of dealing with its present waste management problems. Council has weighed the risks and seems to be coming down in favour of the high-heat method. Is that in your risk comfort zone?



A Young Eagles view

by Erik Martensson

The company of anglers

IN SPITE OF MY EXPERIENCES, I love the company of anglers. Though some are temperamental, as a group they are also observant, quiet, and peaceful. They have a gentle appreciation of nature, sunrises, placid waters, and good company.

However, nothing spoils all this like the actual catching of a fish.

Now, it's not so bad when you're catching fish. Unlike others, you'll take it all in stride. A couple of humble remarks on fish size, the wisdom of lure selection, and the incredible skill displayed bringing it to net, and you get over it. Perhaps, a quick dissertation on how rock bass are under-rated as a trophy game fish as well, but that's just in passing.

Oh sure, you may succumb to a couple of photos with you holding old red-eye, just in case the local museums need to see what a real rock bass looks like.

Honestly, the whole thing goes against your humble nature.

Then there's the green-eyed look of envy, emanating from your fishing buddy. "It's only a rock bass," he'll say. Yeah, right.

Despite the length and girth of the monster, you release it proving to all, who pretend not to watch from shore, that chivalry is not dead. After a couple of short play-by-plays, so as to educate your audience, you return to fishing, just like nothing happened.

Then it transpires. By some accident, your buddy hooks a fish. By the way he's hollering and whooping it up you'd think he had a winning ticket in the lottery. Frankly, you are embarrassed for him.

Although it's only a six-pound smallmouth, he acts like he's battling a

marlin, and when he asks you to strap him in the seat, you think that the whole charade has gone just a bit too far. People drawing

near in other boats and watching from cottage decks see this as a display of braggadocio. Sure they act impressed and cheer him on; in reality, they are amused by his loutish display of immaturity.

Still, you dutifully grab the net, as if you need it, while he dramatizes and yaps about the strength and size of the fish, even though in your own mind you know that pound-for-pound nothing is stronger than a rock bass.

Finally, after ten minutes of incessant nattering, exaggerated fighting, and "did you see how that monster jumped?" he leads the thing to net.

Here, of course, is where he shows his true skill as an angler. Despite, all the maneuvering of the fish around docks, stumps, and the anchor line, he can't even lead the thing into the net without bumping the hook out of its mouth.

Very quickly, you have to remind him that there are children on

shore. He then goes into what would be best described as a mumbling stupor. You keep hearing unintelligible words interrupted by the phrases, "idiot" and "fish of a lifetime." Again, this is jealousy speaking, as he recalls your rock bass trophy of early on. Naturally, you forgive him.

Slowly though, he snaps out of it, as he recalls, the fish he almost had, now known as "the hawg." He goes on ad nauseum about its fighting qualities and how he outfoxed it. Then he babbles about lure selection in this murky water, depth, presentation, and that "sixth sense" that told him he had a "lunker" on.

You humour him by nodding your head. Then you tell him about how to lead a fish to the net. After all you did it very successfully with the rock bass.

A moment later you are floundering in six feet of water. As I said, I love the company of anglers, in spite of my experiences.

the not so great



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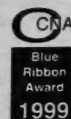
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A return to the wild

THE MOON WAS A MERE SLIP hanging over the lake when Steve looked out the window. He was glad to see its return. Clipping the leash onto Joe, he opened the door. His two cats scooted out ahead of him, ready to follow along.

The cats usually came on the nightly walks. Sometimes they'd stroll almost abreast with Steve and Joe. Other times, they'd hold back as though to say they weren't really interested in what was going on, being the independent creatures all the world knew them to be. Of course, if a car came by, they dove into the underbrush.

Joe always turned to look at the car, the headlights turning his eyes into glowing coals. On moonlit nights, these were the only times Steve turned on his flashlight – to let the motorist know they were all there.

After the walk, Steve called the cats inside but they weren't ready to come in yet. He saw one chasing something on the front lawn, watched from a rock by her companion. In a few minutes, Steve would open the door and shake the catnip container. That always brought them running, even at night.

Ever since his big male cat returned home twice in one week with signs of fighting, Steve had kept the cats in. Although

neutered, the male cat was the worst for wanting to wander in the dark. And he never backed down from a fight.

There was another cat in the area, a black and white one, that Steve had seen in the yard several evenings. He came onto the property as bold as brass, as though daring the other cats to do something about it. More than once Steve had heard that guttural moaning growl cats make just before pouncing into conflict, their tails whipping back and

forth, ears flattened. His cats had been facing off with the intruder. Now that he kept them in the house, they sat on a particular chair by the window and made threatening sounds through the glass.

Steve opened the door again and the smaller cat dashed in. He rubbed her back, wondering where the other one was. Steve was putting away the supper dishes before calling the cat again, when he heard a loud thump outside. He quickly ran downstairs to the door, turned on the outside light but saw nothing. Cautiously, Steve opened the door and stepped out onto the porch, looking around. The first thing he noticed were tufts of white fur lying scattered like feathers on the porch. Then he saw what had made the noise.

On the ground just past the end of the porch, his cat and the black and white one were lying locked in battle. They must have been rolling around on the porch before falling off. Not a sound came from them, their front and back legs buried in each other's fur in a bizarre embrace, their mouths sunk into the spot between neck and chest.

Steve yelled and stomped his feet. They didn't react in the slightest. It appeared they were so intent on each other they had blocked out all distractions. Steve was concerned that his cat would be badly hurt. Their posture looked frightening. He ran into the workroom and grabbed his old broom, then ran back to the porch, almost tripping over Joe who wanted to investigate the commotion. Noisily banging the broom against the porch floor had no effect, so Steve swung it at the black and white cat.

Startled, the interloper jumped off Steve's cat and dashed away in a blur. Unfortunately the other cat made chase. Steve called his name but was, of course, ignored. It was impossible to follow in the dark, rocky terrain and he could hear growls and shrieks coming from the direction in which they ran.

Twice Steve anxiously checked his porch and called his cat. On the third try, he was rewarded with his cat's hop into the circle of light. Other than dirt and a small mark near his throat, the cat seemed fine. He did not want Steve examining the mark or making a fuss over him, stepping sideways to avoid Steve's hand. The other cat came and sniffed.

There were no apparent long lasting effects. Other than extra sleep and staying close to home for a few days, the cat was his usual self. He continued to follow along on the walks but he came back inside afterwards. Steve wondered if the other cat had fared as well. He hasn't seen it since, though he thought he heard it growling on the property next door. At least, he thought that's what he heard.



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our
road



pic of the past

THIS WEEKEND Lakeside Baptist Church celebrates the opening of its new sanctuary. We didn't have any photos of the old church handy, but in the Jack Hoxie collection of photos of Haliburton's past, we found this photo from the sod turning ceremony for St. George's Anglican Church in the early 1920s. (The old church had burnt down.) From left our George Bemister, Mrs. Rev'd Whaltham, Bishop Sweeney and Rev'd Whaltham.

letters to the editor

Education changes should be fought

To the Editor:

I am writing about some aspects of the Education Accountability Act/Bill 74. I am a young teacher in my first year with a teaching position. I am also a wife and mother.

As I was reading a copy of Bill 74, I became very frightened. I became a teacher because I enjoyed learning and I want to show children that they too could love learning and become a life-long learner. Being a mother has shown me no other kind of love can compare with your love for your child. I feel very lucky because I am able to work half-time. This allows me to give something to our children and allows me to be there for my two-year-old daughter.

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Let Harris know how you feel. Please don't let him take my time away from my daughter.

Kelly Cowen Stevenson,
Gooderham

Bill 74 changes schools as we love them

To the Editor:

It will be a sad day in our secondary schools if the provincial government passes Bill 74. There will be no more great photo sections of our kids starring in productions like "Grease" or winning eight gold medals at the Central Ontario Track Meet. It is only dedicated, talented students and teachers who produce such outstanding

results. The OSSTF ad on page 6 of my Echo tells it all. I have already written to Chris Hodgson about this mess. His dad, Doug, knew more about education than Janet Ecker and Mike Harris combined.

Mike must have been disciplined by a nasty supervisor during his brief career as a teacher. He shows no knowl-

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Grads ready to share passion for environment with the world

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Piper Earl Cooper leads governor John Middleton, campus leader Barb Bolin, college president Brian Debiens, teachers and students across Head Lake Park on Saturday afternoon.

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A shared passion for the environment brought them together last September, and now, nine months later, the graduates of Sir Sandford Fleming College's eco-tourism management and adventure tourism management programs are ready to share that passion with the world.

"It's not always easy to follow a career direction based on a concern for the environment, particularly in the current political and economic climate where environmentally issues are a low priority," eco-tourism valedictorian Jodie Noiles told her classmates, family and friends at Saturday's ceremony at Head Lake Park. "It speaks to the integrity and commitment of this group graduating today that we have chosen this direction."

Sharing a quote from Matthew Fox about reinventing work, she said "life and livelihood ought not to be separated but flow from the same source, which is spirit. Spirit means life, and both life and livelihood are about living in depth, living with meaning, purpose, joy and a sense of contributing to the greater community."

Fox's words sum up one of the primary philosophies behind Sir Sandford's program. Students learn how to incorporate their love of the environment with earning a living by sharing it – respectfully – with others.

With students coming into the program with a diverse range of interests and abilities, Noiles said that over their nine months together, the program managed to strengthen their differences while making them a cohesive, friendly whole.

"Eco-tourism is broad enough to encompass our range of interests and goals, but it also speaks to those things we share: a spiritual connection with the natural world; a recognition for both enjoyment and learning in outdoor recreation; a respect for the earth; a passion for preservation; a critical approach to traditional industry and policy; and a hope that our collective actions can make a difference," she said.

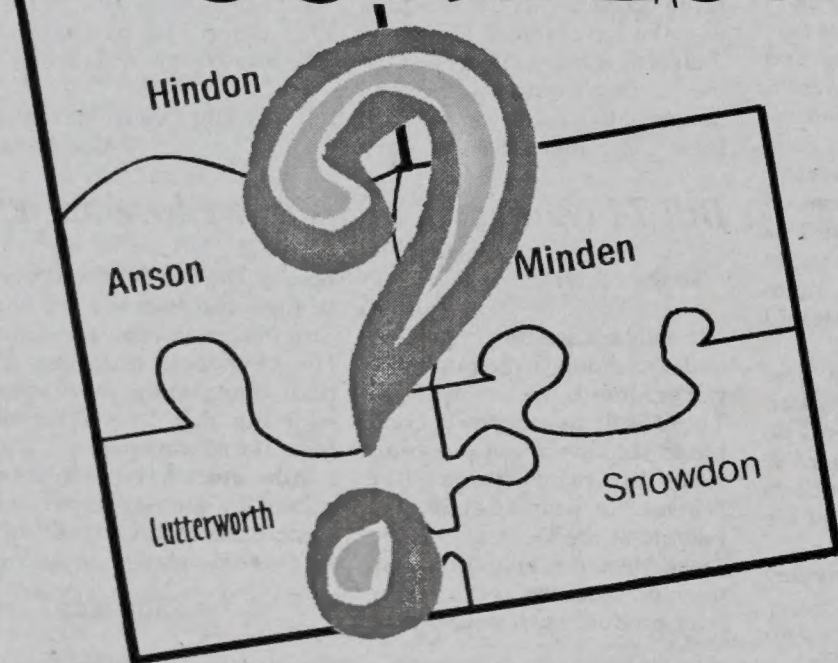
"As we leave her to pursue diverse career directions, our paths are diverging. They lead to Australia and New Zealand, B.C., Alberta, Quebec, remote corners of Ontario, and for some, not so far from here – but we take these things we have in common on the journey. I'm really excited to see the contributions we'll make along the way."

"The world is our playground," said adventure management valedictorian Brent Stewart, encouraging his classmates – the first to graduate from this new program – to go out and embrace all it has to offer. Live each day to the fullest, and remember the lessons from their year together in Haliburton.

"Being able to learn from one another has been the best part of this experience and will hopefully last a lifetime."

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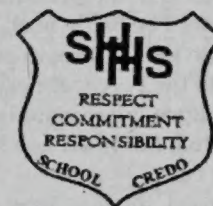
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World needs to hear grads' message: professor

from page 10

"It's a new and emerging area," co-ordinator Al McPherson said of the potential for eco-tourism and adventure tourism. "Trust me, the world needs you to help us move in a different direction..."

"Have a positive attitude, work hard, solve the issues and get involved."

SSFC President Brian Desbiens, fighting off laryngitis and jet lag on the day after his return from an educators' conference in Whitehorse, also encouraged the graduates to face the future with enthusiasm and passion.

"Education," he said, "isn't about filling up a pail of knowledge. It's lighting a fire under people and sharing your belief in this environment."

Before Desbiens and governor John Middleton of Eagle Lake presented graduates with their certificates, four special awards were given to students.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton Community Volunteer Award was presented to Andrea Green by Lynda Shadoblt, a teacher in the program who's the incoming Rotary Club president.

"When Andrea walks into a room she shines and sparkles and brings a lot of enthusiasm," Shadoblt said of Green, who contributed the most number of hours to community projects.

Green also won the Anson, Hindon and Minden environmental advisory committee's award for demonstrating strong environmental actions and values.

The Quest Nature Tours award for the highest mark in customer service, 89%, was presented to Kimberly Allaire.

Thomas Gourlay, who is presently working in the James Bay lowlands, was presented with the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College Trish Wyman Award in memory of the eco-tourism graduate. Teacher John Etches said Gourlay got the highest mark in interpretive techniques, the student "who embodied the love of science and nature and has the passion and flair for telling us."

Gourlay has the skill to prompt people to look at and see the connections between humans and our natural



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

From left: Andrea Green won two awards, Jodie Noiles was the eco-tourism management valedictorian, Kimberly Allaire won an award and Brent Stewart was the adventure tourism management valedictorian.

world, Etches said.

The following are the 2000 graduates of the eco-tourism management program: Kimberly Ann Allaire, Summerstown; Gwen Brice, Port Hope; Lisette May Brunet, Chelmsford; Nancy Anne Cockburn, Keene; Timothy Gerald Cotton, St. Catharines; Tamara Lynn Coyle, York; Natalie Shannon DeClair, Madoc; Janet Helen Forbes, Toronto; W. Thomas Gourlay, Cambridge; Andrea Lee Green, Peterborough; Derek David Guest, Georgetown; Charlene A. Kay, Thunder Bay; John David Kleiber, London; Katherine V. Main, Sudbury; Eireanne McKenna, Orleans; Bonnie Janet McLachlan, Waterdown; Jodie May Noise, Amherstview; Janice Louise Pearce, Sarnia; Jon Brian Roberts, Kirkland, Quebec; Megan Mary Roberts,

Kirkland, Quebec; Kristina Caroline Siltanen, Ajax; Cindy Louise St-Onge, North Bay; Matthew Sean Steinberg, Richmond Hill; Jon George Strickland, Cambridge; Angie Lee Thurston, Schomberg; Jessica Anne Wilkes, Midland; Carly Anatasia Young, Oakville.

The following are the 2000 graduates of the adventure tourism management program: Scott Andrew Adams, Owen Sound; Teri Lee Beaulieu, Madoc; Jennifer Lee Cadman, Oakville; Christopher Lawrence Earl, Huntsville; Emily Heather Gardiner, Eagle Lake; Stefan Hood, Saint-Laurent, Quebec; Stephanie Marie-Ellen Jacques, Petawawa; Ryan Drew McGroarty, Springbrook; Scott Adam Rutledge, Hamilton; Grent Andrew Stewart, Parry Sound; Janine Leanne Wessman, Milton

New service will link Highlanders to information about government agencies

Residents of Haliburton County will soon be able to access a new information service thanks to a Volunteer @ction.online grant from the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation.

A grant of \$144,248.00 has been received to build "fourinfo.com"

The information service will cover the four counties of Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria.

There will be two components to the service. One will be a database of human services available. This will include comprehensive information on agencies, clubs, schools, recreational services, arts, etc. This database will integrate with a volunteer opportunities database and highlight the volunteer requirements of these local services.

This service will provide information on a broad range of community services and will not be limited to information on services provided by any one provincial ministry.

The role of a community information centre is to provide

vide information in an unbiased manner to the community on a wide range of subjects. Its success lies in its ability to enhance the work of local organizations, while co-ordinating information on services to assist in "connecting the dots" between those needing services and those providing it.

As a component of this project, a website has been created which explains more about the project and about the services currently provided in Northumberland and Peterborough. Anyone interested in learning more about the project, can access more detailed information at www.fourinfo.com.

In addition, a public information session will be held on June 6 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Lakeside Baptist

Church, Park Street, Haliburton. At that time, a presentation on the project will be made by Lori Pearson and Mark Vander Vennon of info Northumberland. At the presentation, a request will be made for volunteers to form a steering committee that will meet until December to help to shape the new service in Haliburton County.

It is anticipated that one or possibly two positions may be created as a result of this project. Anyone interested in an employment opportunity with this project should attend the presentation and keep an eye on the paper for the position to be posted.

For further information on the project "fourinfo.com", please call Lori Pearson at 1-800-396-6626.

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World Affairs

On knowing whom to hate

To the Editor:

When I was growing up, it was easy for me to know who the bad guys in the world were. It was easy to know whom to hate. The worst people in the world were, of course, the Germans (I was born during World War I, in Britain). Because of them we had rations, and dead heroes and tales of torture, and poison gas and atrocities too horrible to contemplate. I could hate the Turks too, horrible heathens who kept their women in harems, and who unfairly slaughtered our brave boys at the Dardenelles. I could not really hate the Italians, because they eventually came over to our side. But certainly, I could hate the Bolsheviks who had murdered the poor little Romanov princesses and their little brother.

Between the wars it was still comparatively easy to find people and nations to hate. By that time there were newscasts on radios, and if we were not sure, the broadcasters could tell us whom we should hate. We could hate the people who manipulated the stock markets and caused the Depression. Certainly we could hate the Nazis and Hitler, and Mussolini and General Franco in Spain, and the Communists.

During World War II, I was grateful to have no ambivalence. I could thoroughly hate the U Boats (I was a WREN) and the Third Reich, and the fascists and anti-semitics. And later I could hate

Mao and his cultural revolution.

My problem now? I just cannot decide whom I should hate. In Africa, should I hate the Ethiopians or the Eritreans? In Fiji, should I hate the Polynesians or the East Indians? In Sierra Leone, which side is right? Were the Serbs justified in Bosnia? I cannot decide. Should I rejoice that Russia could not subdue the Afghans who repress the rights of women and cannot avoid strife against

their own tribes? During the Gulf War it was wonderful to be able to really hate Saddam Hussein, but then I could not forget that I had also hated the Iranian Ayatollaha Khomeini who held the American hostages in 1980, but now Iranians were supposed to be good guys. And I just cannot

decide whom to hate when I read about the struggles amongst the peoples in Israel and Lebanon, and Syria, and the PLO.

Oh dear! It is just so confusing! It is so hard to decide now who the bad guys really are. In the old days I could work up an honest satisfying hate against people like Kaiser Bill, and later Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin and Hussein and Qadhafi. Now, I cannot even hate the politicians presently proliferating the landscape. I know too many who are good guys. I give up!

Grace Boice,
Haliburton

“It is so hard to decide now who the bad guys really are”

Kudos for adult learning centre

To the Editor:

With the wind-up of the school year it seems an appropriate time to write about the extension programs offered at the former Victoria Street School.

Because I needed some introduction to the use of computers, I went to the school and had a talk with the secretary about the programs offered. I was very warmly received and quickly put at ease. The various opportunities ranging from basic literacy upgrading through high school accreditation courses and general interest programs, tailored to meet the needs of people like myself, were carefully explained.

When I began the program, which I selected, I found myself in a busy but very friendly environment. The students ranged from teenagers, young adults, and older people like myself. Much of the instruction was handled through peer consultation over the various workbook exercises; however, the knowledgeable and responsive instructional staff were always close at hand and ready to respond to your particular dilemma. Because of the individualized nature of the program in which I was enrolled, I

was free to come and go as my daily commitments permitted. Other programs required the students to be more regular in their attendance – however, I noticed that the staff were very accommodating to student needs so, when necessary, adjustments were made. A sympathetic ear and warm counselling were frequently and timely offered.

This Thursday morning I saw the second group of students preparing for their graduation ceremonies. There was an air of pride and anticipation as the students were photographed in their graduation gowns. Having witnessed the effort and dedication of these young and not-so-young people, they deserve to be proud of their accomplishments. Good luck to them in the future.

For myself, I am now reasonably computer literate. I would encourage anyone to avail themselves of this golden opportunity; it is free, accommodating, and a great deal of fun. Lori Sargent, Laura Willis, and Trillium Lakelands School Board – thank you very much!

Terry Maher,
Haliburton

Why not give campus to the community?

To the Editor:

Sir Sandford Fleming College must be thrilled with the acquisition of so much beautiful land for their new campus. Wouldn't it be a nice gesture to the community if they reciprocated by donating the Norman Sisco building to Dysart?

The old Lakeview school would be

ideal for use as a library or other public access facility. The many rooms and their facilities could be used by various social groups (eg. children's, seniors') for film viewings, computer access, etc. It's a great location for such a facility – sure to be put to good use by the community!

Lisa Robertson
Haliburton

Students caught in middle of education “mess”

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edge or appreciation of what a true teacher does. We've had a few “interesting” people as principals at HHSS yet the tremendous music, plays, sports, clubs and school spirit have survived everything. When I read about the fantastic things going on at Hal High I almost wish we were back in the 70s again.

It would be great if every parent in Ontario were to phone their MPP and tell him/her that our schools have had enough shaking up for a decade or two. I feel really sorry for the kids who are caught in the middle of this whole ugly mess.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

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IMAGE BRANDING MEETING

Invitation to the Public

PINESTONE RESORT, JUNE 8, 2000

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the County of Haliburton and the Marketing/Economic Diversification Committee invites all interested parties to a meeting to commence the development of the new Image/Brand for the County of Haliburton.

Based on the Randolph Report, Haliburton County lacks the strong identity that is required to compete in the highly competitive tourism and economic development market place. It is our objective to create an image that will make Haliburton instantly recognizable in the eyes of tourists and businesses alike and you can help us develop that Image/Brand for the County.

Join us on **Thursday, June 8, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.** at the PineStone Golf and Conference Resort in the Lindsay Room.

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Legion hosts track meet

ON SATURDAY, MAY 27, the Haliburton Legion hosted a track and field meet at the high school for more than 700 elementary school children from across the Highlands. The following are the top six finishers in each event.

TYKE GIRLS

50 M: 1st - Hayley Hawkins, ASES, 8:8; 2nd - Tanisha Holmes/Alyssa Abbs, ASES, 9:1; 3rd - Ashley Kasepчук, ASES, 9:7; 4th - Katelin Cowan/Katlyn Hollands, SBES, 9:3; 5th - Tori Brown, ASES, 9:34; 6th - Mackenzie Neumann, WES, 9:35.

100 M: 1st - Hayley Hawkins, ASES, 17:1; 2nd - Mackenzie Neumann, WES, 17:7; 3rd - Tori Brown, ASES, 17:9; 4th - Laura McCracken, Cardiff, 18:4; 5th - Katlyn Hollands, SBES, 18:54; 6th - Nicole Phillips, SBES, 18:56.

200 M: 1st - Mackenzie Neumann, WES, 36:3; 2nd - Hayley Hawkins, ASES, 36:35; 3rd - Nicole Phillips, SBES, 36:91; 4th - Ashley Kasepчук, ASES, 36:91; 5th - Laura McCracken, Cardiff, 38:5; 6th - Chloe Kitcheman, SBES, 39:05.

400 M: 1st - Laura McCracken, Cardiff, 1:31; 2nd - Ashley Kasepчук, ASES, 1:32; 3rd - Sandy Kenney, ASES, 1:37; 4th - Tanisha Holmes, ASES, 1:38; 5th - Sophia Rico, SBES, 1:39; 6th - Andrea Salvatori, SBES, 1:40.

Ball Throw: 1st - Ashley Kasepчук, ASES, 19.10; 2nd - Chloe Kitcheman, SBES, 17.90; 3rd - Chanice Finch, SBES, 14.96; 4th - Rachel Burk, SBES, 14.77; 5th - Ashley Lewis, Cardiff, 13.42; 6th - Emma Cox, ASES, 13.21.

Long Jump: 1st - Claire Tam, ASES, 2.45; 2nd - Mackenzie Neumann, WES, 2.31; 3rd - Sierra Kletke, SBES, 2.29; 4th - Katlyn Hollands, SBES, 2.19; 5th - Holly Quibell, GES, 2.07; 6th - Naddie Ferracuti, SBES, 2.06.

ATOM GIRLS

100 M: 1st - Natalia Rico, JDHES, 15:2; 2nd - Brooke Hamilton, ASES, 16:3; 3rd - Billie-Rose Clarkson, WES, 16:8; 4th - Kaitlyn Fearrey, JDHES, 16:9; 5th - Brittany Yateman, Cardiff, 17; 6th - Amanda Petrie, ASES, 17:1.

200 M: 1st - Natalia Rico, JDHES, 32:4; 2nd - Ashleigh Schollig, JDHES, 35:1; 3rd - Billie-Rose Clarkson, WES, 35:72; 4th - Cheyenne Graham, GES, 36:1; 5th - Ashley Alden, WES, 36:5; 6th - Amanda Petrie, ASES, 37.

400 M: 1st - Natalia Rico, JDHES, 1:17.3; 2nd - Ashleigh Schollig, JDHES, 1:22.4; 3rd - Emily Turner, JDHES, 1:27; 4th - Brooke Hamilton, ASES, 1:31; 5th - Kaitlyn Fearrey, JDHES, 1:32; 6th - Cheyenne Graham, GES, 1:32.3.

800 M: 1st - Emily Turner, JDHES, 3:19; 2nd - Melanie Hawkins, ASES, 3:32; 3rd - Ashleigh Schollig, JDHES, 3:34;



The Legion's track meet brought together students - and their families - from across the county as they spent an entire day learning what it was like to compete in a big athletic event.

4th - Kristen Nicholson, WES, 3:35; 5th - Brittany Hicks, ASES, 3:47; 6th - Cheyenne Graham, GES, 3:51.

1500 M: 1st - Natalia Rico, JDHES, 6:36; 2nd - Emily Turner, JDHES, 6:42; 3rd - Jessie Stamp, ASES, 7:25; 4th - Kristen Nicholson, WES, 8:02; 5th - Brittany Hicks, ASES, 8:25; 6th - Melanie Hawkins, ASES, 8:39.

Long Jump: 1st - Melanie Hawkins, ASES, 3.17; 2nd - Kaitlyn Fearrey, JDHES, 3.10; 3rd - Amanda Petrie, ASES, 2.99; 4th - Billie-Rose Clarkson, WES, 2.90; 5th - Karla Grech, GES, 2.58; 6th - Vanessa Burk, JDHES, 2.46.

Triple Jump: 1st - Billie-Rose Clarkson, WES, 6.30; 2nd - Natalia Salvatori, JDHES, 6.64; 3rd - Vanessa Burk, JDHES, 5.40; 4th - Jessica Foulds, WES, 5.32; 5th - Tamara Bain, JDHES, 5.18; 6th - Courtney Morris, Dorset, 5.05.

High Jump: 1st - Melanie Hawkins, ASES, 1.00; 2nd - Stephanie Godfrey, WES, .9; Heather Wilkinson/Stephanie Lewis, Kandice Whitney, .8; Kelei Haley, ASES, .7.

Ball Throw: 1st - Kaitlyn Fearrey/Aleisha Robbins, 24.6; 2nd - Vanessa Burk, JDHES, 24.3; 3rd - Stephanie Lewis, WES, 21.90; 4th - Janelle Campbell/Steffy Mackenzie, 16.0; 5th - Cailie Cowan, ASES, 14.42; 6th - Jessie Stamp, ASES, 14.2.

BANTAM GIRLS

100 M: 1st - Nicole Manary, JDHES, 14:7; 2nd - Belinda Howitt, JDHES, 14:9; 3rd - Kate Dawson, ASES, 15; 4th - Megan McCracken, Cardiff, 15:2; 5th - Korey Hissa, JDHES, 15:3; 6th - Katie Lee, JDHES, 15:4.

200 M: 1st - Nichole Manary, JDHES, 30:3; 2nd - Belinda Howitt, JDHES, 30:5; 3rd - Katie Lee, JDHES, 33:9; 4th - Terry-Lynn Lumley, ASES, 34; 5th - Kristen Rae, JDHES, 34:1; 6th - Michelle Landry, JDHES, 36.7.

400 M: 1st - Kate Davison, ASES, 1:14.4; 2nd - Kourtney Matysek, ASES, 1:16; 3rd - Michelle Neumann, WES, 1:18; 4th - Hilary Wilson, JDHES, 1:20:5; 5th - Kristen Rae, JDHES, 1:21; 6th - Bobby-Jo Lewis, Cardiff, 1:23.

800 M: 1st - Kourtney Matysek, ASES, 3:02; 2nd - Laura Riley, JDHES, 3:09; 3rd - Michelle Neumann, WES, 3:15; 4th - Michelle Landry, JDHES, 3:17; 5th - Whitney Bekkema, WES,

3:20; 6th - Kerry Hemming/Bobbie-Jo Lewis, 3:27.

1500 M: 1st - Kourtney Matysek, ASES, 6:30; 2nd - Kate Dawson, ASES, 6:31; 3rd - Michelle Neumann, WES, 6:34; 4th - Belinda Howitt, JDHES, 6:39; 5th - Bobbie-Jo Lewis, Cardiff, 6:40; 6th - Whitney Bekkema, WES, 7:22.

Long Jump: 1st - Belinda Howitt, JDHES, 4.10; 2nd - Katie Lee, JDHES, 3.57; 3rd - Korey Hissa, JDHES, 3.54; 4th - Jordy Schuetze, Dorset, 3.46; 5th - Kristen Rae, JDHES, 3.25; 6th - Alexa Aubin, Dorset, 3.05.

Triple Jump: 1st - Laura Riley, JDHES, 7.57; 2nd - Megan McCracken, Cardiff, 7.38; 3rd - Nicole Manary, JDHES, 7.31; 4th - Lisa Phillips, JDHES, 7.20; 5th - Alexa Aubin, Dorset, 6.40; 6th - Bobbie-Jo Lewis, Cardiff, 6.10.

High Jump: 1st - Kate Dawson/Katie Lee, 1.30; 2nd - Megan McCracken/Melanie Anderson/Michelle Neumann, 1.20; 3rd - Jordy Schuetze/Korey Hissa/Jamie Pettes, 1.25; 4th - Stacey Coumbs, JDHES, 1.10; 5th - Kerry Hemming/Ashley Sharpe, 1.05; 6th - Alexa Aubin/Whitney Bekkema, 1.00.

Ball Throw: 1st - Jesse Quibell, WES, 35.56; 2nd - Melanie Anderson, ASES, 29.73; 3rd - Kerry Hemming, JDHES, 26.71; 4th - Jamie Pettes, ASES, 23.79; 5th - Ashley Covert, Cardiff, 22.27; Megan McCracken, Cardiff, 20.70.

Shot Put: 1st - Nicole Manary, JDHES, 8.65; 2nd - Kourtney Matysek, ASES, 7.61; 3rd - Laura Riley, JDHES, 7.36; 4th - Terry-Lynn Lumley, ASES, 7.28; 5th - Holly Musclow, Cardiff, 6.74; 6th - Nicole Grove, JDHES, 6.71.

MIDGET GIRLS

100 M: 1st - Alisha Elki, Cardiff 14:5; 2nd - Monika Holm, JDHES, 14:7; 3rd - Jamie Brock, Cardiff, 14:9; 4th - Debbie Ray, ASES, 15; 5th - Amber Wright/Cindy Malloy, 15:1; 6th - Jodi Curry, JDHES, 15:3.

200 M: 1st - Jamie Brock, Cardiff, 31:5; 2nd - Steph DeCarlo, JDHES, 31:7; 3rd - Debbie Ray, ASES, 31:8; 4th - Jodi Curry, JDHES, 32; 5th - Monika Holm, JDHES, 32:3; 6th Krystle Belbyn, Cardiff, 33:7.



Photos by LEN PIZZEY

Students test skills against their peers' at county-wide track meet

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400 M: 1st - Star Jones, Cardiff, 1:14.9; 2nd - Steph DeCarlo, JDHES, 1:15.5; 3rd - Jodi Curry, JDHES, 1:18; 4th - Audrina Townsend, JDHES, 1:21; 5th - Catherine Coles, ASES, 1:30; 6th - Vanessa Davis, ASES, 1:34.2.

800 M: 1st - Alisha Elki, Cardiff, 2:59; 2nd - Jamie Brock, Cardiff, 3:10; 3rd - Amanda Bowman, ASES, 3:11; 4th - Audrina Townsend, JDHES, 3:17; 5th - Danielle Clements, ASES, 3:21; 6th - Jill Brown, JDHES, 3:22.

1500 M: 1st - Alisha Elki, ASES, 6:35; 2nd - Cindy Malloy, ASES, 6:54; 3rd - Audrina Townsend, JDHES, 7:07; 4th - Pam Dobson, JDHES, 7:09; 5th - Star Jones, Cardiff, 7:32; 6th - Vanessa Davis, ASES, 7:35.

Long Jump - 1st - Monika Holm, JDHES, 2.75; 2nd - Amber Wright, JDHES, 3.70; 3rd - Ainslie Thomas, ASES, 3.54; 4th - Jodi Curry, JDHES, 3.53; 5th - Jill Brown, JDHES, 3.33; 6th - Amanda Bowman, ASES, 3.13.

Triple Jump: 1st - Ainslie Thomas, ASES, 7.54; 2nd - Jill Brown, JDHES, 7.30; 3rd - Pam Dobson, JDHES, 6.13; 4th - Maddie Mackenzie, ASES, 5.95; 5th - Andrea Lindenberg, JDHES, 5.19.

High Jump: 1st - Ainslie Thomas/Cindy Malloy, 1.25; 2nd - Monika Holm, JDHES, 1.15; 3rd - Leigha Johnson, JDHES, 1.10; 4th - Vanessa Davis, ASES, 1.05.

Ball Throw: 1st - Jamie Brock, Cardiff, 40.3; 2nd - Meghan Shaw, ASES, 37.33; 3rd - Debbie Ray, ASES, 32.81; 4th - Meghan Mair, ASES, 31.05; 5th - Alisha Elki, Cardiff, 30.20; 6th - Leigha Johnson, JDHES, 29.0.

Shot Put: 1st - Debbie Ray, ASES, 9.57; 2nd - Val Sutcliffe, JDHES, 8.22; 3rd - Meghan Mair, ASES, 8.06; 4th - Meghan Hie, JDHES, 6.0; 5th - Chantel Thomas, Cardiff, 6.63; 6th - Aarica Steels, ASES, 6.42.

TYKE BOYS

50 M: 1st - Caleb MacKay, Dorset/Todd Loukras, SBES/Jesse Stoughton, GES, 8.9; 2nd - Jarret Donaldson, WES, 9.1; 3rd - Daniel Langpohl, ASES, 9.24; 4th - CJ Clarkson, WES, 9.3; 5th - Ryan Sherwood, SBES/Mike Callaghan, 9.4; 6th - Tyler MacKenzie, Cardiff, 9.5.

100 M: 1st - Jesse Stoughton, GES, 17.2; 2nd - Tyler MacKenzie, Cardiff, 17.4; 3rd - Brandon Donaldson, Cardiff, 17.5; 4th - Caleb MacKay, Dorset, 17.6; 5th - Michael Nicholson/Jarret Donaldson/Robbie Hicks, 17.8; 6th - Drew Paul, SBES, 18.5.

200 M: 1st - Jesse Stoughton, GES, 37.5; 2nd - CJ Clarkson, WES, 37.8; 3rd - Nathan Woodcock, SBES, 38.6; 4th - Jarret Donaldson, WES, 39.4; 5th - Caleb MacKay, Dorset, 40.7; 6th - Daniel Langpohl, Dorset, 41.25.

400 M: 1st - Jesse Stoughton, GES, 1:27.7; 2nd - Michael Nicholson, WES, 1:28.0; 3rd - Tyler MacKenzie, Cardiff, 1:29.0; 4th - CJ Clarkson, WES, 1:30.0; 5th - Jordan Dick, ASES, 1:32.0.

Ball Throw: 1st - Chad English, WES, 29.02; 2nd - CJ Clarkson, WES, 28.26; 3rd - Robbie Hicks, ASES, 27.50; 4th - Scott Griffith, SBES, 26.86; 5th - Greg Baumgartner, SBES, 26.76; 6th - Nathan Woodcock, SBES, 24.70.

Long Jump: 1st - Alex Voicey, ASES; 2nd - Ryan Sherwood, SBES; 3rd - Tyler MacKenzie, Cardiff; 4th - Drew Paul, SBES; 5th - Daniel Langpohl, ASES; 6th - Brandon Donaldson, Cardiff.

ATOM BOYS

100 M: 1st - Tyler Watson, JDHES, 15.4; 2nd - Travis MacKay, Cardiff/Jonathan Ollaway, ASES, 16.2; 3rd - Ian Sachs, JDHES, 16.4; 4th - Karl Kadwell, JDHES, 16.6; 5th - Jeremy Orth, Cardiff, 16.7; 6th - Devin Hunter/Jared Mills, 16.9.

200 M: 1st - Devin Hunter, GES, 35.5; 2nd - Jordan Brown, JDHES, 36.4; 3rd - David Wright, JDHES, 36.80; 4th - Karl Kadwell, JDHES, 37.2; 5th - Colin Callaghan, ASES, 37.56; 6th - Julia Forget, WES, 37.7.

400 M: 1st - Tyler Watson, JDHES, 1:17.0; 2nd - Travis MacKay, Cardiff, 1:18.7; 3rd - Kyle Evans, JDHES, 1:24.0; 4th - Spencer Mead, Dorset, 1:26.4; 5th - Devin Hunter, GES, 1:17.0; 6th - Ryan Scheffee, JDHES, 1:28.8.

800 M: 1st - Tyler Watson, JDHES, 2:58; 2nd - Spencer Mead, Dorset, 3:06; 3rd - Jeremy Orth, Cardiff, 3:08; 4th - Zach Pasley, GES, 3:10; 5th - Kyle Evans, JDHES, 3:11; 6th - Matt Clements, ASES, 3:22.

1500 M: 1st - Jeremy Orth, Cardiff, 6:21; 2nd - Spencer Mead, Dorset, 6:25; 3rd - Mitch Vasey, ASES, 6:51; 4th - Matt Clements, ASES, 6:54; 5th - Brandon Loney, GES, 7:10; 6th - Derek Brown-Devey, ASES, 7:11.

Long Jump: 1st - Jordan Askew, GES, 3.30; 2nd - Ian Sachs, JDHES, 3.21; 3rd - Jordan Brown, JDHES, 3.20; 4th - Colin Callaghan, ASES, 3.16; 5th - Mitch Vasey, ASES, 2.96; 6th - Jared Mills, ASES, 2.90.

Triple Jump: 1st - Travis MacKay, Cardiff, 6.76; 2nd - Derek Brown-Devey, ASES, 6.62; 3rd - Devin Hunter, GES, 6.30; 4th - David Muir, ASES, 6.27; 5th - Dale Loukras, JDHES, 5.90; 6th - David Wright, JDHES, 5.85.

High Jump: 1st - Jeremy Orth, Cardiff, 1.05; 2nd - Michael Lennox, 1.00.

Ball Throw: 1st - Michael Lennox, 34.7; 2nd - Laurie LeBlanc, ASES, 33.06; 3rd - Ian Sachs, JDHES, 31.95; 4th - Ryan Scheffee, JDHES, 31.23; 5th - Jesse Tallman, WES, 30.90; 6th - Derek Carpenter, ASES, 30.36.

BANTAM BOYS

100 M: 1st - Travis Walker, ASES, 14.2; 2nd - Andrew Bull, ASES, 14.7; 3rd - Zack Joanu, ASES, 14.85; 4th - Daniel Manser, ASES/Jonny Belbin, Cardiff, 15.1; 5th - Ryan Bottum, JDHES, 15.5; 6th - Mark Fisher, ASES, 15.6.

200 M: 1st - Travis Walker, ASES, 30.0; 2nd - Zack Joanu, ASES, 31.2; 3rd - Ryan Bottum, JDHES, 33.5; 4th - Scott Lewis, JDHES, 33.56; 5th - Jack Harrison, ASES, 33.8; 6th - Adrian Martin, JDHES, 34.0.

400 M: 1st - Sean Keaney, ASES, 1:06.8; 2nd - Travis Walker, ASES, 1:07.0; 3rd - Kevin Bowman, JDHES, 1:16.7; 4th - Jonny Belbin, Cardiff, 1:17.3; 5th - Jack Harrison, ASES, 1:18.4; 6th - Adrian Martin, JDHES, 1:18.5.

800 M: 1st - Sean Keaney, ASES, 2:38; 2nd - Jeff Harrison, ASES, 2:59; 3rd - Kieran Gillyooly, ASES, 3:00; 4th - Dylan Metcalf, JDHES, 3:01; 5th - Galen Bowman, WES, 3:02; 6th - Gavin Hicks, ASES, 3:07.

1500 M: 1st - Sean Keaney, ASES, 5:45; 2nd - Scott Lewis, JDHES, 6:12; 3rd - Galen Bowman, WES, 6:23; 4th - Blake Reid, Cardiff, 6:24; 5th - Daniel Riley, JDHES, 6:25; 6th - Jack Harrison, ASES, 6:33.

Long Jump: 1st - Scott Fennell, ASES, 3.67; 2nd - Dan Manser, ASES, 3.64; 3rd - Mark Fisher, ASES, 3.58; 4th - Kevin Bowman, JDHES, 3.46; 5th - Adrian Martin, JDHES, 3.36; 6th - Ion Petch, ASES, 3.33.

Triple Jump: 1st - Scott Fennell, ASES, 7.72; 2nd - Daniel Riley, JDHES, 7.62; 3rd - Aaron Donaldson, JDHES, 6.70; 4th - Dylan Metcalf, JDHES, 6.15; 5th - David Ferde, WES, 5.70; 6th - Cody Mills, ASES, 5.60.

High Jump: 1st - Mark Fisher, ASES, 1.3; 2nd - Andrew Bull, ASES/Shawn Douglas, Cardiff, 1.25; 3rd - Jonny Belbin, Cardiff, 1.2.

Ball Throw: 1st - Mark Fisher, ASES, 67.84; 2nd - Andrew Bull, ASES, 45.64; 3rd - Adam Sisson, JDHES, 41.28; 4th - Dan Manser, ASES, 39.70; 5th - Jeremy Burk, JDHES, 37.52; 6th - Chris Robbins, Cardiff, 35.50.

Shot Put: 1st - Andrew Bull, ASES, 9.84; 2nd - Drew Galloway, Cardiff, 8.74; 3rd - John Briggs, JDHES, 8.17; 4th - Adam Sisson, JDHES, 7.87; 5th - Josh Mayhew, JDHES, 7.54; 6th - Brendan White, JDHES, 7.46.

MIDGET BOYS

100 M: 1st - Kevin Walker, ASES, 12.5; 2nd - CJ Shelly, ASES, 12.7; 3rd - Ted Ecclestone, ASES, 13.7; 4th - Ross Gerry, JDHES/Chris Lockwood, Cardiff, 13.8; 5th - Cameron Bryant, JDHES, 14.0; 6th - Mike Muir, ASES, 14.1.

200 M: 1st - Kevin Walker, ASES, 26.5; 2nd - Ross Gerry, JDHES, 28.8; 3rd - Conrad Flatman, JDHES, 28.9; 4th - Wayne Shelly, ASES, 29.1; 5th - Jeremy Moynes, JDHES, 29.35; 6th - Cameron Bryant, JDHES, 29.6.

400 M: 1st - Kevin Walker, ASES, 1:02.5; 2nd - Ted Ecclestone, ASES, 1:05.9; 3rd - Justin Donaldson, JDHES, 1:06.8; 4th - Jeremy Moynes, JDHES, 1:09; 5th - Ainsley Dickinson, Cardiff, 1:09.5; 6th - Mike Mueller, ASES, 1:12.

800 M: 1st - Brandon Bowman, JDHES, 2:24; 2nd - Justin Donaldson, JDHES, 2:33; 3rd - Conrad Flatman, JDHES, 2:36; 4th - Benji Saunders, ASES, 2:40; 5th - Daryl Arbour, ASES, 2:42; 6th - Justin Hogan, Cardiff, 2:44.

1500 M: 1st - Justin Donaldson, JDHES, 5:26; 2nd - Brandon Bowman, JDHES, 5:27; 3rd - Conrad Flatman, JDHES, 5:28; 4th - Benji Saunders, ASES, 5:30; 5th - Ainsley Dickinson, Cardiff, 5:55; 6th - Shawn Heming, JDHES, 5:56.

Long Jump: 1st - Kevin Walker, ASES, 4.93; 2nd - CJ Shelly, ASES, 4.47; 3rd - Adam Hutson, JDHES, 4.46; 4th - Ross Gerry, JDHES, 4.38; 5th - Ted Ecclestone, ASES, 4.22; 6th - Wayne Shelly, ASES, 4.18.

Triple Jump: 1st - Daryl Arbour, ASES, 9.29; 2nd - Gavin Swan, JDHES, 9.23; 3rd - Matt Rolfe, ASES, 9.13; 4th - Jeremy Upton, ASES, 9.10; 5th - Matt Lewis, JDHES, 9.00; 6th - Wayne Shelly, ASES, 8.95.

High Jump: 1st - Ross Gerry, 1.50; 2nd - Matt Moore/Matt Rolfe/Chris Lockwood/Matt Ellis, 1.45; 3rd - CJ Shelly/Jeremy Upton/Brandon Bowman, 1.40; 4th - Daryl Arbour/Adam Hutson, 1.30; 5th - Calvin Nimms/Andy Dawson, 1.20; 6th - Dan Jung, 1.10.

Shot Put - 1st - Brandon Bowman, JDHES, 12.94; 2nd - Daryl Arbour, ASES, 12.26; 3rd - Adam Hutson, JDHES, 12.09; 4th - Matt Ellis, JDHES, 10.38; 5th - Matt Rolf, ASES, 9.39; 6th - Justin Hogan, Cardiff, 9.28.

Ball Throw: 1st - Jeremy Upton, ASES, 60.41; 2nd - Bill Madill, ASES, 57.92; 3rd - Benji Saunders, ASES, 57.45; 4th - Darryl Reid, Cardiff, 56.55; 5th - Andy Dawson, JDHES, 56.18; 6th - Shawn Heming, JDHES, 55.10.



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Wave dancing: barefooters to compete at Haliburton Lk.

On Saturday, June 24, Haliburton will host the Ontario Provincial Barefoot Water Skiing Championships at Haliburton Lake. Events include slalom, trick, and jump for the seasoned footers and a boom clinic for the novice competitors.

The competition runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. To get to the site take Hobson Road (off of Harburn Road). It is approximately 2 km to site, just before the bridge. Fun for all ages, admission is free.

Although barefoot water skiing has been around since 1947, to many it is a relatively new sport. Barefooting has joined the ranks of the exciting, unusual and growing Extreme sports.

The three events of slalom, trick and jumping are similar to those in traditional water skiing, but the difference is in the speed of the boat (38 - 44 mph) and the lack of buoys for slalom.

A first-time spectator Rob Davies, who attended

last year's competition, said this of the sport: "It's incredible how they move across the water with such grace and ease. It's unbelievable what those guys can do, they just seem to dance across the surface of the water, you really have to see it for yourself!"

Water Ski Canada, a not-for-profit National Sports organization estimates that there are over 2.5-million skiers in Canada. Of the three water skiing disciplines (wakeboarding, traditional and barefooting), barefooting is the most challenging. Though the sport does not enjoy the popularity and attention that wakeboarding does, there will always remain a dedicated group of skiers who, once they 'go bare'...never seem to go back!

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Haliburton women look strong in soccer contest, winning 5-1

TANYA SISSON

HHSS student

On Thursday, June 1, the Haliburton Women's Soccer Team played against UPI. The game started with an early goal by a UPI striker who managed to avoid goalie Kelly Dawson. Down 1 - 0 at the half, the Haliburton squad re-grouped and focused in on the task at hand.

Not giving up, Haliburton started what would be an impressive second half off an outside shot by Shyanne Watson which tied the game at 1 - 1. Inga Haedicke and Tanya Sisson followed with

The team is looking for a couple more players. If you are over 16 and interested in playing women's soccer, please contact Traci Hubbert at 457-2950.

two apiece making the final score 5 - 1 for Haliburton. Excellent defensive play by Heather Little helped earn Haliburton the victory.

The team hopes to notch its next win on Thursday against T & S Shooters.

The team is looking for a couple more players. If you are over 16 and interested in playing women's soccer, please contact Traci Hubbert at 457-2950.

OFSSA bronze a stellar end for Kate

Kate Campbell digs deep to race for a medal in 400 m hurdles at provincial championship

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Kate Campbell ended her high school athletic career in full flight, racing her heart out to win a bronze medal in the all-Ontario track and field championships.

Barely squeaking into the senior girls 400-metre hurdle finals at the Windsor meet, the 19-year-old HHSS student was determined to place in the top three.

In the qualifying race Campbell had a time of 1:05:9 while those around her had times in the 1:04 range. But in the final race on Saturday – which she knew was likely the last race of her life – she pulled off a personal best finish of 1:03:66, earning a bronze medal.

The young woman who won is trained by her father, a



LORNE CAMPBELL

A team effort:

Haliburton high school track athletes achieved several personal bests at the provincial finals in Windsor last week. Clockwise from left: coaches Tim Davies & Paul Morissette, Scot Curry, Travis Bain, Stephanie Ratz, Shane Campbell, Nicole Cooper, Jordana Bain, coach Walter Tose, Megan Kennedy, Amy Brandon, Kate Campbell



LORNE CAMPBELL

It's real: Kate Campbell puts the bite on the Bronze medal she won in Windsor last week. Although one of the best track athletes in HHSS history, the stage now beckons this busy 19 year old.

former Olympian, and many of the high school competitors train for 10 months of the year while HHSS's training doesn't begin until the snow melts.

Two years ago, Campbell became the first HHSS student to win a gold at OFSSA after an intensive spring training session.

This year, she barely had time to pause between her performances as a lead character in the musical Grease and training for the upcoming track and field season. Even then her attention was diverted by preparations for her two plays in the upcoming Highlands Summer Festival.

HHSS track and field coach Paul Morissette is as proud of Campbell's bronze medal win as he is with her decision to forego a promising athletic career in order to pursue an equally promising theatrical career.

"I'm really happy for her career choice," he said Sunday morning, the day after he and nine HHSS athletes returned from the finals in Windsor. "You have to make choices with your heart. It has to be what you love."

In a similar vein, Morissette was glad that although none of the other HHSS athletes made it to the finals – many of them achieved personal bests along the way, though – the Highlands competitors were in it for the fun of trying.

"Sports are supposed to be fun," he says. "There are so many high school kids who burn out because their coaches push so hard physically."

Morissette is amazed at how well the local athletes do while balancing other interests at the same time.

"I get so mad at people who lambaste kids – these kids are so busy it's amazing," he says.

He is heartened by the local students' devotion to life-long fitness combined with other, non-athletic pursuits.

"That's what being a teacher/coach is all about," he says. "It's about (promoting) their growth as people as opposed to growth strictly as athletes."

The Haliburton Community Access Program (CAP)



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A high degree of computer literacy, Internet experience, an ability to write, to create web pages, to speak in public and to work independently would be an asset. Having use of a computer and a vehicle is preferable but not necessary. Positions pay \$8.00/hr. for up to 400 hours.

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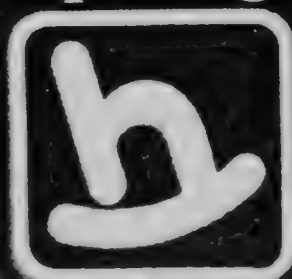
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Lamenting a coup in island paradise

John and Judy Henderson are happy to be home in Haliburton, now that Fiji, where they lived for the past year and half, is in political turmoil

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Despite a gunman storming the Fijian Parliament and taking the Prime Minister and several cabinet ministers hostage, you will be hard pressed to get John Henderson to say anything bad about the troubled nation.

"It's a very beautiful country, in every possible way," he said.

He and his family recently returned from Fiji, after spending a year and a half living life in a tropical paradise.

After selling his share of an Internet business, the West Guilford native decided to take an extended vacation that began in November of 1998, and ended just recently.

John, his wife Judy and daughter Emerald travelled to the island archipelago, which is inhabited by about 800,000 people, half of them indigenous Fijians, and the other half Indian Fijians.

Fiji has only been a democracy since

1970, and recently elected Mahendra Chaudhry as Prime Minister, a Fijian of Indian decent.

Although Chaudhry was elected, there are some individuals, such as George Speight, the man leading the coup, who believe that an Indian should never be able to serve as the Prime Minister, since they aren't native to the land.

The Indians have lived in the Fiji for a very long time, but do not own the land. Most of them have a 90-year lease on the land, which has almost expired.

There is growing tension between the two races, but only a small minority aggressive enough to act on it.

According to Henderson, attitudes must change, and Speight certainly does not reflect the will of the majority.

"We need to go back and smooth ruffled feathers and get back to thinking harmony and rationally and get people to understand this guy is a wacko. He is at the fringe and margin of what Fiji is really about," he said.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

John and Judy Henderson back home in Haliburton after spending a year and a half in Fiji

Henderson was surprised by the coup, but doesn't believe it is very serious. It may hurt Fiji's tourism industry, but he doesn't think it will get violent.

"My first reaction when I heard there was a coup was, I wish I was there, I'd like to be there to yell at someone to say how dare you do this in paradise."

In fact, Henderson would feel safer walking in Suva, Fiji's biggest city, at three in the morning, than in Toronto.

"Suva is unlike anything I could have imagined. It's incredibly green, it's built on a hill so there are lot of ravines... It's like living in Lindsay, but more green

and the population is between 100,000 and 150,000," he said.

Henderson's attitude has not changed about Fiji since the recent coup, and his family would love to return to someday. It reminds them of Canada; the only downfall is that they would miss their families.

"Fiji is in some ways like Canada. By nature peaceful, tolerant with a very long fuse, they don't blow up at the drop of a hat, and so I am sure that the vast, vast majority of the country is disappointed about this and are waiting for it to go away," Henderson says.

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OPP get digital camera

Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, has just become the first OPP detachment in the province to start using digital camera technology in daily policing operations.

The move came after a detachment member approached OPP Central Region Command Staff with a proposal to introduce the new technology into the policing ranks. At present, Sony of Canada has lent a Sony Mavica FD91 to the detachment on a trial basis to assist with the pilot project. It is the detachment's goal to purchase a camera for use on a permanent basis.

Digital camera technology will allow detachment members instant access to photos taken by investigating officers at scene. At present, all photos taken are sent to the OPP photo lab for developing and then sent back to the detachment for filing. Photos are utilized in numerous investigations including break and enter,

mischief, assault, and traffic collisions.

The pilot project will involve developing OPP policy in relation to the storage of the digital photos as well as the introduction of digital camera technology before the courts.

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

Break and enters

Officers responded to a cottage alarm on Chandler Road. When officers arrived, no one was at the scene by the hydro meter had been broken and the door forced open. No items had been taken.

A quantity of alcohol was stolen from a residence on County Road 121 in Minden Township.

Screens were removed from the windows but no entry gained to a residence on Scotch Line Road in Minden Township. Access was not gained.



DEREK MALCOLMECHO

Driving home the point about safety: Constable Laura Ostler, community services officer of the Haliburton Highland O.P.P., hands out "goodie bags" to HHSS students Joann and Kim Varty during a spot check making sure everyone's buckled up. The spot check was a follow-up to May's Arrive Alive - Drive Sober campaign. "We just want to award people for wearing their seatbelts," said Ostler. The grab bags were full of info pamphlets, stickers and other safety tips.



THERE'S A BULLY IN OUR SCHOOLS

Premier Mike Harris and his government are pushing Ontario's teachers around - just because they can.

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Rules erode trustees' role

The Ministry of Education will not tolerate boards which don't comply with its new rules on teacher testing, instructional time for secondary teachers and mandatory co-instructional duties, said director of education Evelyn Brown in a presentation to trustees at last Tuesday night's board meeting.

"The word 'compliance' comes up over and over again in the ministry material," said Brown.

She noted that under the proposed legislation, which is expected to pass by the summer, both trustees and administrators face severe penalties for not following the new rules to the letter. The Education Accountability Act gives the minister of education extensive powers to ensure the new rules are observed, including

requiring boards to submit a plan outlining how it intends to comply if a problem arises.

The minister also has the right to appoint an investigator to follow-up on complaints made by a school council or a group of citizens. If the board in question is directed to comply; but does not, both trustees and administrators may be fined or dismissed from office. The proposed legislation also gives the minister the power to take over a non-compliant board and make any changes he or she deems necessary.

"There's no question that these changes erode our role as trustees," says Judy Saunders, chair of the board. "We were elected to be accountable to the community, but our ability to do that is being undermined by the legislation's increased focus on the powers of the minister."

PAUL FERGUSON/Echo



A big, strange place

Alexandra Gerard and her Mom get a taste of what life will be like next year when she attends kindergarten at Stuart W. Baker Elementary School during a recent visit.

Internet slowdown a problem with bandwidth links

Anyone hooked up to the Internet may have been a little frustrated last week and again this past weekend when it was taking anywhere from five to 30 minutes to download a single page.

Well, it turns out that the local service provider, Halhinet, was as confused as everyone else about why this was taking place.

Mike Stevens of Halhinet said they still haven't heard from Bell why it slowed down so much. Users of other service providers, including Bell's Sympatico, reported similar slowdowns.

As far as Stevens understands it, the band width went down and information being sent was getting lost, which lengthened download times.

Union, CAS sign new contract, terms not made public

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society and its OPSEU workers have reached a contract agreement.

"Both the union and the management of the agency worked hard to achieve this contract and the degree of co-operation which led to the final settlement was identified by both as unprecedented and can only be described as a 'win-win' settlement," says a press release.

"It is felt that the content of the agreement reflects the board and management's respect for the fact that CAS staff do an extremely difficult job and do it well on behalf of the residents of the three counties the agency serves," the press release adds.

The CAS workers had previously voted 100% in favour of giving the union a strike mandate should talks break down.

Terms of the new contract were not released. Neither the union nor the CAS returned calls from The Echo to discuss the settlement.

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ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

An alternative that would reduce the amount of waste going into the Dysart landfill by 90 per cent and extend its life by at least another 50 years while not polluting?

Sound a little too good to be true?

The alternative is the Eco-Waste Solutions waste oxidizer system and since Dysart council is contemplating its use in the municipality, council members and The Echo were invited to Burlington to take a look at the relatively new technology.

Eco Waste Solutions, an Ontario-based high tech firm, invented the system which they say will destroy waste, even medical waste, paints, and old tires, while keeping the environment clean.

"We reduce a truckload of waste to a garbage can of inert ash," says Lucy Casacia, managing director and co-founder of Eco Waste.

While the process sounds a lot like an incinerator, Casacia is quick to point out that the oxidizer is much different.

"A typical incinerator is inefficient

from a burning perspective, is not clean, and requires a lot of manual labour," while the Eco-Waste oxidizer is not any of those things, she says.

"It is still burning but we're try to break up the old paradigm."

"What's the hitch?" replies Frank Sherman, managing director and second co-Founder, repeating the often-asked question as to why the system sounds too good to be true. "It's simple - that's the hitch. We've taken out the complexity and re-engineered incineration with a controlled process."

The system works on a three-stage process.

Phase one consists of a slow burn between 500 to 600 degrees Celsius in the first module, where the garbage is reduced to ash and vapours over eight to 10 hours. The company says that's hot enough to get rid of

pathogens and all other waste materials. The waste self-ignites as the temperatures rises and then burns on its own.

Phase two is a flash fire in a second chamber where two seconds at 1000° Celsius is all that's required to obliterate vapours and toxins, according to Eco Waste.

The third stage is a scrubber which neutralizes any remaining gases.

The company says that the only by-products remaining in the unit from the first stage are ash and any left-over glass and metal, which can then be recycled, and heat. There is also a small amount of vapour that is emitted through the smokestack. The residual ash is non-hazardous and non-leaching according to testing that meets Ontario Ministry of Environment regulations. Eco Waste says it can even be turned into construction materials.

Users of the system can also recirculate the excess heat and use it for other purposes.

The only by-product from the second and third stages are water and salt which are left over from the scrubbing process.

The company says the oxidizer system meets or exceeds the most stringent atmospheric control regulations in North America and Europe for common toxic substances including carbon monoxide, acid gases and toxic dioxins. No particulates go through the stack because the system uses a top to bottom burn so particulates are not stirred up and out before they can be completely burned away.

"The system computer monitors and controls each burn, keeping it consistent automatically, which produces the cleanest burn with the cleanest outcome," says Sherman.

The whole process takes about 12 hours, from loading to cleaning, to preparing for the next load. A typical burn of eight tons only takes about two hours of an operator's time and the system can be left to work on its own.

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BEFORE

*Eco Waste
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90 PERCENT

AFTER



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Dysart would be able to reclaim landfill space

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The system is computer monitored complete with alarms and can be hooked up by a modem and have a computer dial-in at another location. Eco Waste says it will train local people to operate the oxidizer which runs on diesel or propane, and is said to be virtually maintenance-free.

Sherman says that the only materials that the system can't accept are "PCBs, insulation, drywall; stuff that's not meant to burn."

But he says it will handle everything else including industrial, medical and pharmaceutical waste, as well as oils, dyes, and solvents.

The big selling point for the oxidizer is that it reduces waste volumes by 90 per cent, therefore removing pressure on existing landfills.

Eco-Waste says it is also possible to reclaim parts of the landfill by "mining out" existing waste and putting it through the burning process.

The Dysart dump currently has a lifespan of 10-15 years and it is assumed the system would extend that to 50 years and maybe longer, which is a huge positive for Councillor Al Ferguson.

"We won't have to worry about looking for a new dump, which is almost impossible these days. We probably won't have to worry about closing down our dumps, which is very expensive proposition and from an ecological point of view, what I've seen so far is that it handles waste material a lot better than just putting it in the ground and then possibly, depending on what's in the garbage bags, leaching out into the soil and possibly creating contamination. So from an ecological point of view and from a cost point of view, those are the main advantages I see right now."

Councillor Leon Jones agrees. "It's going to lengthen the life of the dump, that's the main advantage of it. We're running out of dump space and it's just very difficult to get any more and it appears to be friendly to the environment."

While council realises that the oxidizer is not a big reduction in waste management costs, it is going to save money in the long run while it protects the environment.

"In our area we're just amassed with lakes and we're filling up our landfill sites with, let's be honest, waste that shouldn't be going there," says Reeve

win for everybody the way it looks right now."

It is estimated that a system for the Dysart landfill will cost a maximum of \$500,000 including the building that the municipality will have to construct to house the oxidizer.

Eco Waste says each unit will last 25 to 30 years and is built with concepts that

then provide the municipality with a proposal for the cost of the oxidizer. If things move smoothly, Fearrey says council should be able to make a decision on whether or not to go with the project sometime in June.

Eco Waste handles all of the site-specific Ministry of Environment approvals necessary and estimates that they can get them in about two months. Construction of a unit takes 12 to 20 weeks depending on the size.

"I would like to see it in place by the end of the year, if that's possible," says Fearrey.

Eco WasteSolutions, which was founded in 1994, recently received a US Patent for the oxidizer and expects that sales will take off in the future. Currently there are 15 units operating around the world burning everything from municipal to medical waste. One was installed in 1995 at Canadian Forces Station Alert on Ellesmere Island in the Arctic Ocean and one project was set up in Skagway, Alaska.

The partners are also heading to Japan, which is in the process of shutting down its old incinerators.

"They have identified it as a technology that they need," says Casacia. "It's a worldwide need."

While Dysart realises that it may be sort of a "guinea pig" for the municipal oxidizer in Ontario, they foresee that more municipalities will jump on the bandwagon.

"I think it's the way that you're going to see garbage being dealt with in the future in cottage country and rural Ontario," says Fearrey.

And since the clock is ticking on the Dysart landfill, council agrees that the system may be the answer to Dysart's dilemma.

"I was impressed by it, I think we've probably seen one of the best solutions to a problem that's sort of been lingering for the last ten years. I think that you've got to act, and you've got to act now because the problem isn't going to go away and we must protect where we dispose of our garbage," says Davis.

Councillor Al Ferguson watches the fireball created by gases burning at over

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Murray Fearrey. "This looks like a method that you get rid of all those concerns and it's fairly cost effective. It'd look like it's almost a break-even with the existing way that we manage our landfill sites now. So the capital costs would be on top of that but then we would extend the landfill site life by probably 50 years or more. So it's a win

allow for add-ons.

"I think it would be a benefit to all the taxpayers in the municipality in the long run," says Deputy Reeve Bill Davis.

Currently the municipality is in the process of estimating waste volume figures for the Dysart landfill which they will then supply to Eco Waste, who will

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Students build welcome mats for Haliburton

Trails and Tours information kiosks will be posted at three gateways to the county

PAUL FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

Teamwork, flying sawdust and warm weather make for a great day of charitable work.

Twenty high school students, Alfredo Rico of Northern Timberhouse, Derek Beachli and Peter Jennings of The Haliburton County Homebuilders Association and Roy Truchan of the Highlands Trails and Tours Network are combining efforts to create three kiosks.

The buildings will be used as information booths that will be posted at three sites throughout the county. They will act as gateways into the county, and be approximately 144sq.ft and stand eight to ten feet.

The kiosks will be placed in Kinmount, Hwy 35 below Lutterworth as it comes in to the

county and Carnarvon.

Representatives from the Chamber of Commerce or Travel and Tourism will be at the sites during busy points of the year.

Slots will be available for anyone wishing to advertise on the kiosks to help support the Trails and Tours Network.

The project is a great opportunity for the Grade 12 students to get some real life working experience.

"The students are doing some really, really nice multi-angled roof framing. For these guys it's pretty involved, they're learning a lot. And the second important thing here is they are learning about camaraderie. They're working together in teams, getting a sense of what it is like to work together in a big group on the same project," teacher Rob Stonehouse said.

And the students didn't mind



A collective effort by HHSS students and the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association and the Trails and Tours Network saw them build three new kiosks to welcome people to the county.

getting a day off classes spending it outdoors building and having barbecued hamburgers supplied by Mike Easton of Valu-Mart.

"I'm learning how to build

roofs, it's educational for us, and it's for the good of the community too," student Paul Daniels said.

With so much experience and enthusiasm, the crew hopes it

will only take a couple days to build the structures.

You can also expect to see two more kiosks pop up around the county next year.

Family struggles to find a bed to use at home during recovery

PAUL FERGUSON
Staff Reporter

The Echo recently received an inquiry regarding Haliburton County's policies on loaning beds out to injured people.

Unfortunate circumstances resulted in John Linkert breaking his hip. After surgery in Bancroft, and on advice from his doctor, he was released to go home, but he could not find a

bed that met his needs.

"Where is the health system that people have contributed to for many years. My dad is 74 years old and now unable to walk (at this time). My mother is 71," says daughter Judy Andrews.

Because of Linkert's condition, he needed an electric bed. Due to the fact that he lived in the Haliburton region, Bancroft could not help him.

The Haliburton Hospital was not able to assist the family

either.

"We don't have a loan cupboard anymore. We use to have one but it was run by the Red Cross and there's no Red Cross Society in Haliburton anymore," nurse administrator Lynn Johnstone says.

This is in large part, due to the liability risk the hospital assumes when they lend something out. If their beds or even crutches aren't kept in good shape, and some gets hurt, the hospital is liable.

Haliburton's Access Centre helped out the Linkert family in this case, but wasn't obligated to do so.

"We provide beds for palliative clients only," nurse Jean Heathcote said.

This essentially means that only dying patients receive equipment free of charge.

Heathcote also said that not every Access Centre works the same. The money and facilities available dictate what they can do for people.

The Access Centre does however, rent out equipment for a charge to people who need it. John Linkert falls into this category since he suffers from a broken hip, and his injury is not viewed as life threatening.

The Haliburton Access Centre did manage to get Linkert a bed free of charge through Extencicare in Haliburton, but it wasn't the kind of bed they needed so they had to rent one from outside the county.



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In the frame

HHSS hosts its first film festival featuring students' work

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

JUSTIN MCCONNELL SLEEPS with a notebook beside his bed, waiting for the dormant grey matter in his head to wake up during the night and spawn another 87 minute feature length film.

Either that or he's waiting to dream up another cool idea like having a film festival at his high school where everyone gets a chance at the big screen.

The venture could have easily been a nightmare (pardon the pun), but it's hard to go wrong when you're dealing with llamas, monkeys, vain hit-men, Rocky goofs, reincarnation, inflatable alien dolls and Cameron Diaz. Let the HHSS Film Festival begin!

Sneaking through the back rooms and stairways of what seemed like the catacombs of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Thursday, I emerged to the back row of the Northern Lights Pavilion, the film festival already in progress.

A couple hundred student spectators sat in the dark, the light from the screen flickering off of their faces as they watched. As I took my seat, a chorus of booming laughter and heckling calls rang out. The goof balls in the film known only as Untitled Documentary Project were filming some guy struggling to put a monkey back in its cage. You could see the frustration and embarrassment on the guy's face as the nimble little primate climbed around his head, and under his arms. The monkey was quite obviously amusing itself, and the audience, at the guy's expense. Had I been drinking milk or something it would surely have shot out my nose.

The rest of the film was a collection of nonsensical Tom Green-ish segments poking fun at farmers and the sexual habits of their bulls among other things. Oh yeah, and for no reason at all it seemed, they decided to throw in this cardboard cutout of Cameron Diaz eluding them in the brush at the side of the road. It's amazing what you can get away with under the guise of making a film. It was funny anyway, and as creators Micah Smith, Ryan Sisson and Adam Bathe mentioned at the beginning, it was for pure entertainment.

Originally wanting to put on a Haliburton-wide film festival, McConnell had to settle for a school level one, selling it to the board as an educational festival, with an anti-smoking public service announcement kicking things off. With Media Teacher Michelle Shapiera backing him up, the festival was a go.

When dramatic arts at the school got big, McConnell said, "I thought why not film?"

"Drama's good for people who want to act. Film is for people who like to express creativity through good stories," said McConnell.

"It gives us a chance to show our work to a larger audience," said Grade 12 student Ryan White. White, along with co-director Brian Mulholland, created the comedy Hollywood Dreams after seeing satirical comedies such as Hot Shots, and thought, "hey, we could make a movie like that," said Mulholland.

Picking up camera work on their own, the two film-

called Where it's Art., in support of the arts in Haliburton. And while film making is all about fun for Mulholland, White hopes to continue his film education at York or Ryerson University.

By the time White shows up at York, McConnell will have his first year of their Film and Video Program on the cutting room floor. The OAC student has been granted a \$4,000 entrance scholarship from the university based on his grades and his portfolio, which includes his feature length psycho-spiritual film, Strata.

Influenced by big-shot directors such as David Cronenberg, Oliver Stone, Atom Egoyan, Kevin Smith and Quentin Tarantino, it's hard to believe that a film with the depth and ambition of Strata was created by a mild mannered kid from high school.

Before the film was shown to the audience, which grew to near capacity after the lunch break McConnell was greeted with enthusiastic applause when he took the stage to introduce his creation.

Good thing he had that note pad on the bedside table when he dreamed up the concept for the film which explores reincarnation, and the idea that good and evil travel together in an endless loop moving from life to life. Four separate stories play out, with a common thread being passed along with them until the pattern is broken. Did you get all that?

Not to draw parallels, but McConnell's influences were evident during the film, from the Natural Born Killers-like killing couple, to the Pulpy dialogue of McConnell's drug dealing cameo. Oh, and let's not forget the university course calendar burning ritual scene, a teenaged homage to Kevin Smith's white collar revenge flick Office Space.

The editing and production of Strata was soaked with hard work, right down to the pro-looking opening credits. The crowd seemed to agree, replying with the appropriate yelps and whistles, especially with the introduction of a foul-mouthed Paul Morissette. AKA Mr. Morissette, the head of the HHSS history department caused a huge uproar when his drug dealing, crime boss character emerged from his car flinging non-teacher-like words around like frisbee. "He liked the black humor of the script - he was like 'okay, I'll do it'," McConnell said.

At the film's end, applause filled the pavilion, something McConnell is going to have to get used to if he keeps it up.

"I'll work anywhere, as long as I can get my stories across."

Films by students from Grade 11 and up were shown including Teresa Kasepчук's witchcraft film, Currently Untitled Vampire Movie, and also from the 'currently untitled' series, Rick McShane's Currently Untitled Comedy. Honourable mention goes to the unshown second half of McShane's film, The Fred Durst Project, which was shown to a private audience during the lunch break due to its content. It was high school goofing-off at its best, but give them a break, it's almost summer.

With McConnell off to York in the fall, it's up to those budding film makers to make the HHSS Film Festival an annual event. "We just hope it continues," said White. With an abundance of talent and determination at the school, there's no reason it shouldn't.



Graduating student Justin McConnell, whose own 87-minute film was a smash hit, hopes younger student will continue on with the festival.

makers hope the school will add film to the curriculum, they managed to pull it off with determination.

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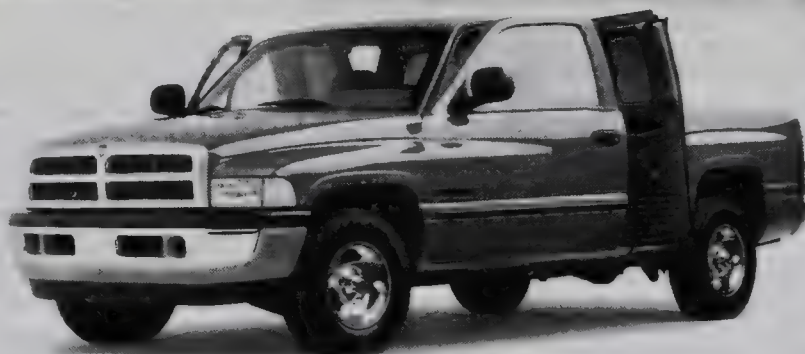
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New osteoporosis screening centre to open in Peterborough

An osteoporosis screening clinic will open this September at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

The clinic is the first of its kind in this region and one of about four in the province. It will serve patients in four counties – Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton and Northumberland – and is a joint venture between the Health Centre and the Peterborough chapter of the Osteoporosis Society of Canada.

Osteoporosis is a disease that makes your bones porous and brittle. It affects 1.4-million Canadians over the age of 50 – one in four women and one in eight men. Early detection can reduce the degree of a disease that manifests itself in broken bones, height loss, back pain, and stooped posture.

"Initially we're trying to target patients with non-traumatic wrist and ankle fractures who are referred by the orthopaedic department or outside physician," says the osteoporosis society's nurse educator Lesley Steward-Pichette. Of approximately 2,500 visits to the orthopaedic department every year, about 50 or 60 are for wrist and ankle fractures (mostly due to falls) in women over 40."

The clinic will provide bone densitometry tests and, depending on the results, information packages and up to one hour of counselling with Steward-Pichette and rheumatologist Dr. Susan Sudbury.

The new clinic will open Monday and Wednesday afternoons and be staffed by nurses in the medial outpatients department.

IN MEMORY OF TIM HEMING



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Twenty seven golfers participated in the fifth annual Tim Heming Charity Golf Tournament. Almost everyone involved headed back for a barbecue at the Sunny Rock Lodge Bed and Breakfast. The golfers raised money in memory of the young boy who despite several health problems, led a full and active life. A bursary fund in his honour is designed to help make sure that other young people in the Highlands have the supports they need to participate fully in home and school life.

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Wilderness courses for every age group available at Sturgeon Lake outdoor education facility

The new Eaton Outdoor Centre Inc. at the Ken Reid Conservation Area just north of Lindsay will offer college short courses and adult interest courses, along with curriculum-based programs for elementary school students.

The Sturgeon Lake outdoor education facility is a joint partnership between Dr. Dennis Eaton, a local educator for 22 years, Sir Sandford Fleming College's Fleming Training Services, and Kawartha Conservation.

The centre offers professionally designed, practical wilderness education courses that will appeal to outdoor guides, eco-tourism operators, outdoor educators, camp leaders, park staff and other outdoor enthusiasts.

The two college courses offered this fall will feature Wilderness Survival, and Animal Tracking and Signs. These courses are based on the teachings of Tom Browne, an acclaimed outdoorsman. Other courses of interest to adults include the edible wild, natural history, awareness skills, fire-making, and wilderness navigation.

The elementary school programs have been designed to address the new learning expectations that are described in the most recent Ministry curriculum guidelines. The programs will complement the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's existing outdoor education programs at its facility north-west of Huntsville, by offering Victoria County students high-quality, outdoor experiences close to home.

"We are extremely pleased to be part of this exciting opportunity," said Kawartha Conservation chair, Gary Atkins. "We believe outdoor education is very important and are pleased that the Ken Reid Conservation Area can provide a location for local adult and school learning."

Further information about the programs and registration can be obtained by visiting the web site at: <http://www.wildernessalive.com> or by calling 705-324-4210.

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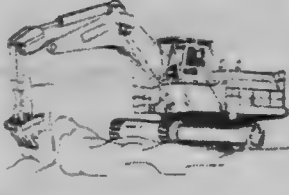


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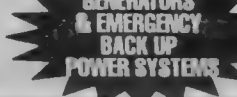
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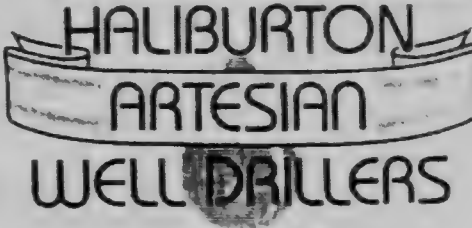


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Monmouth prepares for celebrations

Country Good Times Festival to mark the start of a new millennium

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The Monmouth Recreation Committee, a group of hardworking volunteers, continues planning for this year's Country Good Times Festival. To mark the year 2000, the theme for the celebrations is "Times Gone By". The recent past will be recalled as the 1950s are spotlighted on the Friday night of the weekend. Parade floats on Saturday will portray scenes/ideas

from over the past two thousand years.

The service of music and worship at the United Church on June 4 was very special with music by Vern Huntington and the Gentlemen of Song.

A presentation was made to June and Jack Williams who have become residents of Picton, Ontario. We wish them happiness there and thank them for their contributions in our area over the last decade. Drinks and fellowship following the service were much enjoyed. Remember to mark Sunday, June 11 on your calendar for the unveiling of the quilted

"Local Lore" banner event at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The program starts at 2 p.m. with a one-act play, Rags and Dreams. A special afternoon tea follows the unveiling. All welcome to this millennium event Admission by donation.

Thursday this week is picture day for the people of St. Margaret's church for the year 2000 pictorial directory for the Anglican Parish of Haliburton.

Ladies Auxiliary president, Betty Hayward, and members, Elois Somerville, Dorothy Bebbington, Joan Clark, Vicky Shcherbak, and Mary Mumford, from

Wilberforce Legion Branch 624, attended a Zone 4 mini convention in Millbrook on Sunday, May 28, 2000. Jean Murney of Peterborough was returned as Zone leader.

A reunion of all former students and staff of the Tory Hill school is being held on Saturday, June 24. The former school is now the Monmouth Recreation Centre. This millennium project is being spearheaded by Shirley (Coumbs) Madill. If your not involved in this reunion, do call Shirley at 447-2235 for information.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A TRANSITION BOARD MEETING

For the Restructuring of the
Townships of Bicroft,
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Will be held on

Monday, June 19, 2000
at 7:00pm

Bicroft Community Centre
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Concessions 2 to 9.
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Date of Application: May 15, 2000 to July 1, 2000.

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The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council (HHSC) is seeking to identify and support community driven projects supporting the wise stewardship of natural resources in the Haliburton Highlands. Worthy projects will be eligible to receive funding support through the HHSC. No one project will be awarded more than \$5,000.00. In order to be considered for financial support, interested parties should adhere to the following requirements:

- Be a not-for-profit organization or group with demonstrated accountability.
- Have demonstrated capacity to see projects through to completion.
- Show evidence of proper commitment to proper natural resource stewardship.
- Provide a detailed plan of action indicating desired objectives, proposed timelines and necessary costs.
- Projects must have community-wide benefit to natural resources in the Haliburton Highlands.

Please submit your proposal to the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council by June 30th, 2000.

For further information, please contact Steve Wilkins, HHSC Coordinator, at (613) 332-3940, ext. 260, or steve.wilkins@mnr.gov.on.ca.

Ontario's community theaters honoured

Timmins played host to theater awards

For anyone who attended the Eastern Ontario Drama League's (EODL) full-length play festival at the Northern Lights Pavilion, March 22 - 25, hosted by the Highlands Little Theatre this year, you will find the following results from the Theatre Ontario Festival interesting.

The Theatre Ontario Festival 2000 was held in Timmins, May 17 - 21, and featured the best in Ontario community the-

atre productions. Fifteen awards were presented by adjudicators David Switzer and Theresa Sears.

The festival, hosted by Take Two Theatre of Timmins and Theatre Ontario, represents the finals of an Ontario-wide drama competition comprising the four best theatre productions from each of Ontario's four drama regions, as follows:

Eleemosynary by Less Blessing, presented by Espanola Little Theatre representing the Quonta region of northern Ontario;

1949 by David French presented by Amicus Productions, Toronto, representing ACT-CO (Association of Community Theatres-Central Ontario);

Beau Jest by James Sherman presented by

Guelph Little Theatre representing WODL (Western Ontario Drama League); and,

Playboy of the Western World an Irish classic by JM Synge presented by Domino Theatre, Kingston, representing

EODL (Eastern Ontario Drama League).

Playboy received five nominations (but not awards) as follows: Best Actor in a Leading Role - Matthew Davis as Christy Mahon; Best Actress in a Leading Role - Ainsley

Head as Pegeen Mike; Best Actor in a Supporting Role - Rob Rennie as Shawn Keogh and John Copus as Old Mahon; and Best Actress in a Supporting Role - Anya Kelly as Widow Quin.

Playboy received the fol-

lowing awards: Best Visual Presentation; Best Technical Achievement to David Smith for Lighting and Design; and Special Adjudicator Award to Tim Picotte, the director, for interpretation of text and picturization.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT Municipality Of Dysart Et Al

DATE: Wednesday, June 14th, 2000.
TIME: 11:00 A.M.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

A-18/00 - LANDS OF BOWER

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the conversion of a building to a restaurant and the construction of a motel.
- Reduce the minimum lot area.
- Reduce the side building setback along the west lot line.
- **Location:** Part Lot 16, Concession 2, Harcourt Township (Harcourt village).

A-19/00 - LANDS OF JOHNSON

- **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize the existing location of a seasonal dwelling.
- Reduce the water setback.
- **Location:** Part Lots 29 & 30, Concession 12, Guilford Township (Redstone Lake).
- This is a condition of application for consent H-035/99.

A-20/00 - LANDS OF THOMAS

- **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize four existing accessory buildings.
- Permit 4 accessory buildings.
- Permit a private cabin to be located in the front yard.
- Reduce front building setback for an accessory building.
- Reduce the water setback for an accessory building.
- **Location:** Part Lots 26 & 27, Concession 3, Harcourt Township (Elephant Lake).
- This is a condition of application for consent H-723/99.

A-21/00 - LANDS OF PETRICH

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit construction of a private garage.
- Reduce street setback.
- Reduce rear building setback.
- Reduce parking location setback.
- Reduce the water setback.
- **Location:** Lot 1, Plan 631, Guilford Township (Redstone Lake Narrows - Deer Run).

• **ANY PERSON** is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



Municipality Of Dysart RECREATION COMMITTEE

REQUEST QUOTATION TO PROVIDE REFRESHMENTS FOR TRASH AND TREASURE SALE

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Donna L. McCallum
Clerk Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6787; and

SECONDLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 26, Concession 2, shown as 66' road allowance on Registered Plan 446, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 2, 3, 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-6787.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of July, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 29th, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and road allowance is located in front of Lot 26, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Crown; Part 2 - Bailey; Part 3 - Wood;
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The Municipality Of Dysart Et Al

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT

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Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13, in front of Lot 18, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-6741.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of July, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: June 2nd, 2000

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Parts 8 and 9 - Falkenberg.

Firefighters get training

Recently, firefighters from Monmouth, Glamorgan and Stanhope Townships received training in emergency first response.

This program involves 30 hours of instruction which includes theory and skill components in providing emergency patient care. Emphasis is placed on a systematic approach to casualty care, practical skills, the use of specialized equipment and the effective assessment of a situation and the patients involved. Certification requires each firefighter to pass a practical exam, and a written exam requiring a minimum of 80%.



The program also teaches the firefighters to function effectively as a team in conjunction with paramedics when called to a scene prior to the arrival of an ambulance.

Bob English, a regional instructor with the Ministry of Health who provided the training says, "In the more rural areas of the county where it takes an ambulance longer to respond, the respective fire departments will have a shorter response time and be able to render assistance until an ambulance arrives."

"I was very impressed with the calibre of firefighters we have here in Haliburton County and feel quite confident they will provide good service." Twenty four firefighters successfully received the program.



Instructor Bob English presents Monmouth Fire Chief Bill Wingrove (right) and Glamorgan Fire Chief Jeff MacDuff with his Emergency First Response Certificate.

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- June 6: HARC's (Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists) general meeting, at 7 p.m. Location: Onondaga Camp. New members welcome. For info. call 286-6394.
- June 6: HHCC Real Easy Ryders Touring: 10:30 a.m. start at Community Centre, Minden. Destination Deep Bay Road - Minden route 10 & 20 km. Level novice/intermediate, hardtop surface, Village Family Chalet. Info. call Marg and Martin Hill at 457-9785.
- June 6 & 8, 19 & 21: St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid + CPR in Minden, from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Call 1-800-269-0968. Advanced registration required.
- June 7: You are invited to Home Support's AGM on June 7, guest speaker David Globberman from "The Running for Daylight Foundation". Additional info. call 457-2941.
- June 8: Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Br. 129 General Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- June 8: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, activity morning with a 'Camping' theme - a variety of songs, games and crafts. No cost involved.
- June 10: Haliburton County Fair Beef BBQ featuring Willy & The Poor Boys. Dance is a western theme so wear your 'Country & Western' clothes! Minden Arena. Meet & Greet 6 - 7 p.m., dinner 7 to 9 p.m., dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$15 per person, dinner and dance. \$10 for dinner or \$6 for dance. Children under 10 \$4 for dinner, preschoolers are free. Prizes for best dressed - tickets to Casino Rama for Martina McBride and The Beach Boys.
- June 11: Gooderham Public School students will sing at Gooderham United Church during the regular 10 a.m. Sunday Service.
- June 11: Community Potluck Picnic hosted by Haliburton County Community Co-operative Inc., 4 - 8 p.m., at Minden Wild Water Preserve Campgrounds. Everyone welcome. For further info. and directions, phone Sue at 457-9110.
- June 13: HHCC Real Easy Ryders Touring: 10:30 a.m. start at Irondale Store. Destination Gooderham - Irondale route, 19 & 38 km. Level novice/intermediate, hardtop/gravel surface, picnic at Furnace Falls. Info. call Vic Hodgins at 754-2290.
- June 13: Parent Finders Kawartha invites all interested parties, adopted and fostered adults, birth and adoptive parents to our meeting, 7 p.m., 230 Angeline St. S., Lindsay. Contact Sandi, (705) 359-1172.
- June 13: At C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, join Abby and Wendy: Paint rocks up like your favourite animal, 11 a.m.
- June 14: At C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, join Abby and Wendy: Father's Day Craft, make a special gift for dad, 11 a.m.
- June 15: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, activity morning with a summer fun activities, variety of songs, crafts and games.
- June 16: Haliburton Christian Outreach sponsors John Webster from Texas with Christian Gospel Singing and Ministry at 7:30 p.m. For info. call 457-2904. Everyone welcome.
- June 17: Legion Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For more information, phone 457-1467. Proceeds to community projects.
- June 17: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, Perennial Plant Sale, 10:00 - noon. A variety of plants available, low cost. Donations welcome and appreciated.
- June 19: Haliburton United Church Women "Sing Spiration", Birch Point Lodge. Social hour 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Cold pot luck dinner 6:30 (if you use margarine or nuts please label). Love offering - baby items for L.C.P.C.

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505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

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505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

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701 COMING EVENTS

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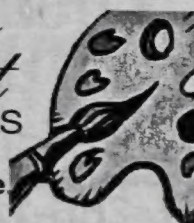


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CA

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Beagle, male, tri-colour,
brown leather collar, found at Hal-
iburton High School, June 1st.
Please call Municipality of Dysart
Animal Control, (705) 457-1740.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, or call
(705) 754-2493 for local informa-
tion. Free literature available on
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Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, June 17, 2000
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Gifts for Father's Day and Summer will be highlighted
as well as woodworking, toys, books, antiques,
jewellery, crafts, new and used items. There will be
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riety; Adam Tomlinson: \$25 G.C.
LJ's Fashions; Debra Dart: \$25
G.C., The Pepper Mill; Diane Wilkin-
son: \$150 G.C., Outdoors Plus;
Lee-Anne Goodall: Dinner for Two,
Sir Sam's Inn; Diane Ratz: \$25 G.C.
The Hip Joint; Don Popple: Large
Pizza, Pizza Den; Brian Reid:
Giant Dog Bone, The Great Hal-
iburton Feed Co.; Minden Hearing
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port/Internet Network Systems, The
Magic Touch, Haliburton Timbr-
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serving student for 2000/2001. CA

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of their children
DANIEL and TAMMY
Wedding to take place
in August 2001

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

50th
Wedding Anniversary
The family of
VAL & MARJ BARRY
wish to invite friends and
relatives to join them on
Sunday, June 18th
from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
at the West Guilford
Recreation Centre for an
OPEN HOUSE
to mark this special occasion
Best wishes only

706 BIRTHDAYS

Birthday Party
TONY AYMONG
it turning 50!
Friends are invited to an
OPEN HOUSE DANCE
Saturday, June 17
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Stanhope Firefighters Hall
Bar - DJ - Lunch
Best wishes only - not a surprise
Carol - (705) 489-3554

Come celebrate the
90TH BIRTHDAY
for
WINNIFRED BARNUM
on **Saturday, June 10/00**
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Hyland Crest Senior
Citizens Home, Minden
Best wishes only

Happy 90th Birthday
BETTE HERLHEY
Come and help
her celebrate at the
Minden United Church
Saturday, June 17, 2000
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Best wishes only, please

708 OBITUARIES

DAVIDSON, WILLIAM F. (Bill)
(Former Owner/Operator Bill
Davidson Transport): At the
Kingston General Hospital on Sun-
day, May 28, 2000, in his 75th year.
Beloved husband of Georgette and
the late Dorothy Eileen (nee Coak-
well). Dear father of John and his
wife Sharon, Patricia Davidson
Vardy, Marshall and his wife Jean,
Susan Davidson, Rebecca and her
husband Ali Bouanba, Jennifer Cole
and her husband Ken. Step-father
of Pauline, Elaine, Henri, Jean
(John), Theresa, Robert, Raymond,
Roger and Michelle. Loving grand-
father of Heather, Michael, Steven,
Emilie, Dieter, Leila, Samia and
great grandchildren Aimee and
Jackson. Lovingly remembered by
his extended family. Friends called
at OSHAWA FUNERAL SERVICE,
"Thornton Chapel", 847 King St.
West (905-721-1234) on Thursday,
June 1st from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Fu-
neral Service was held in the
Chapel on Friday, June 2 at 1 p.m.
Interment Mt. Lawn Memorial Gar-
dens. Memorial donations to the
charity of your choice would be ap-
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708 OBITUARIES

LEWIS (LEW) TOMPKINS
Peacefully at home on
Twelve Mile Lake,
on **Wednesday, May 31, 2000,**
after a lengthy illness.
Beloved husband of Laurel for 58
years. Dearly loved father of
Carole and her husband Bill, Dean,
Larry and his wife Lisa. Loving
"Baboo" of Rob, Mike and Shelly,
Colin, Cindy and Robert, Jeremy
and the late Jenna. Dearest great
grandfather of Elladee, Briar and
Noah. Sadly missed by David and
Jeff Tompkins and families, the
Peeling and Drouillard clans, and
his many good friends. Friends
called at the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Min-
den (1-888-588-5777) on Friday
from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday from
3 - 5 p.m. Funeral Service in the
Chapel on Sunday, June 4, 2000
at 3 p.m. Memorial donations to the
Haliburton Highlands Health Ser-
vices Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.)
would be appreciated. CA

**NEWBATT, VELMA (Formerly of
West Guilford, Ontario):** At her
residence in Peterborough on
Wednesday morning, May 31,
2000, in her 85th year. Beloved wife
of the late Clifton Newbatt. Loving
mother of Elwood and his wife Ruth
of Lindsay, Aileen and her husband
Doug Moore of Haliburton, Ralph
and his wife Rena of Moncton, N.B.,
and Bryce and his wife Louise of
Ennismore. Loving grandmother of
twelve grandchildren and seven
great grandchildren. Velma was the
last surviving member of her fami-
ly. Predeceased by her grand-
daughter Bonnie-Lynn, her sister
Lena Cooke and her brothers Lloyd
and Hurson Card. Friends were in-
vited to call at the HALIBURTON
COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME,
Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-
9209 on Friday afternoon, June 2,
2000 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Fu-
neral Service was held in the Chapel
on Saturday afternoon, June 3,
2000 at 2 o'clock. Interment Ever-
green Cemetery, Haliburton. Re-
ception followed. As expressions of
sympathy, donations to the Hal-
iburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation (HHHS Foundation)
would be appreciated by the family. CA

RAY GORDON UPTON
Suddenly at the Peterborough
Civic Hospital,
on **Monday, May 22, 2000**
At the age of 58.

Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee
Gray), dear son of Gertrude and the
late Leonard Upton. Dear father of
Pauline and her husband John and
their children Alisha, Ronald, Robert
and Carter, Roseann and her hus-
band Richard and their children
Wanda, Jeremy, Chad and Jordan,
Dusty and his wife Debbie, Karen
and her husband Adam and their
son Cody, Randy and his wife Kari
and their children Brodie, Jaden,
Garrett and Tyler. Dear brother of
Phyllis, Jean, Stan, and prede-
ceased by Basil and Lavene. Fond-
ly remembered by many nieces and
nephews. A private family service
was held on Thursday. Friends
were invited to join the family for a
reception at the Maple Lake United
Church on Thursday, May 25, 2000
at 12 p.m. Memorial donations to
the Maple Lake United Church or
to the Haliburton Highlands Health
Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.)
would be appreciated. The family
would like to thank Dr. McMillan, Dr.
Hartwick, Dr. Heyes, Pat Ferguson,
Debbie Watson, Chuck Phillips,
George Sharp, the staff at Halibur-
ton and Peterborough Hospitals for
their care and kindness. Arrange-
ments entrusted to the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden (1-705-286-2181). CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER - In loving memory of our
son, Larry Cooper, who passed
away June 7, 1995.
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Fondly remembered every day.
Mom and Dad

HENDERSON - In loving memory
of my parents, Edna (1939) and
Ross (1970), sister Marlene
Jonassen (June 1998) and brother
Bill (1992).
One of the most tragic things I know
about human nature, is that we tend
to put off living.
We are dreaming of some magical
rose garden over the horizon in-
stead of enjoying the roses that are
blooming outside our windows to-
day.
Always remembered and sadly
missed, Denise Teasdale.

O'NEILL, RAY - In loving memory
of a dear husband, father and
grandfather who passed away June
3, 1991.

We miss you more each day!
Love always, Loreen and family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A VERY SPECIAL thank you to all
who were involved with the late
Ella Beaver; Extencicare and staff,
Dr. Hartwick, Dwaine Lloyd for his
care and compassion, Gord Walsh
for his wonderful service, the ladies
of the Full Gospel Lighthouse for
their lunch, all who sent cards, flow-
ers and prayers. God bless all of
you, The Beaver Family.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our
friends and relatives for their calls,
food, prayers and visits while Grant
was recuperating from his heart op-
eration. Special thanks to Dr. Tina
Stephenson, our other doctors and
our great staff at Haliburton Hos-
pital, Dr. Hughes of Peterborough,
surgeon Dr. Brister and staff at
Toronto General, ambulance driv-
ers Ian and Randy, and nurse
Nancy Roberts for the trip to Toron-
to; Of course, to our own family for
their love and support. Thank you
all so much, Grant and Norma
Jean Scheffee.

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A thankful feast

As a way of saying thanks to all the volunteers who have helped the Heart and Stroke Foundation over the past year, the local chapter's executive, at left, hosted a delicious - and heart-healthy - dinner at St. George's Anglican Church recently.

OPP releases survey results

Are people worried about crime?

Do they think the OPP is doing a good job?

To answer these types of questions, the OPP had a group of volunteers do survey of area residents from September 1999 to January 2000.

This survey included residents from the former detachment catchment area, which included Coboconk and Minden OPP offices. In the future, separate surveys will be taken of Haliburton County alone.

In the survey results as follows, Minden/Lutterworth refers to the townships of Anson, Hindon, Minden and Lutterworth; Dysart is the township of Dysart; and Haliburton Other includes Glamorgan, Snowdon, Monmouth, Sherborne and Stanhope.

Eighty percent of residents felt safe. This finding was consistent across the Over/Under Age 60 category, rural/municipal boundaries and detachment locations.

Overall satisfaction with policing services ranged from a 79% approval rating in "Victim Sensitivity" to a 56% approval rating for "Police Visibility". Approval ratings for all the variables are as follows:

- Victim sensitivity, 79%.
- Enforcing drunk driving, 76%.
- OPP problem solving, 73%.
- Ensuring safe travel, 73%.
- Charging criminals, 70%.
- Reducing illicit drugs, 66%.
- Ease of contact, 66%.
- Call response time, 63%.
- Enforcing aggressive driving, 59%.
- Police visibility, 56%.

The older than 60 group was more satisfied than the younger than 60 group with charging criminals.

Victoria North had a higher level of satisfaction with victim sensitivity than all other locations. Dysart and Minden/Lutterworth were less satisfied with victim sensitivity than all other locations.

Minden/Lutterworth and Dysart had a lower level of satisfaction with ease of contact than Haliburton Other and Victoria North. Minden/Lutterworth was less satisfied with ease of contact than Dysart.

Nuisance activity was perceived to be a greater problem (18% of residents) as compared to violent crime at 12% of the residents.

A total of 9% of the population fell victim to some form of crime during the year prior to the survey being completed.

The local OPP program with the greatest public awareness was the "RIDE" program at 96% of the population, followed by the "Cottage Watch" program at 69%. The least known initiative was the "ViCARS" program at 13%.

The most frequent means of hearing about OPP programs and services was found to be "newsprint/flyers" at 49%.

Six percent of the sample knew the name of the Minden/Coboconk Detachment Commander, while 49% knew the name of an OPP officer working in their neighbourhood.

Forty-five percent of the population had some form of contact with the Minden/Coboconk OPP detachment within the past year.

Residents identified the following issues as problems in their community:

- B&Es seasonal residences, 79%.
- Drugs in schools, 76%.
- Commercial B&Es, 58%.
- Violence in schools, 58%.
- Youth on streets, 48%.
- Alcohol abuse, 44%.
- Marine violations, 42%.
- Domestic violence, 32%.

Minden/Lutterworth and Dysart found commercial break-ins to be more of a problem than Haliburton Other and Victoria North. Minden/Lutterworth found commercial break-ins to be even more of a problem than Dysart.

Victoria North found domestic violence to be less of a problem than all other locations. Dysart found domestic violence to be more of a problem than all other locations.

The under age 60 group found youth on streets to be less of a problem than the over age 60 group. Municipal residents found youth on streets to be more of a problem than rural residents.

Rural residents found violence in schools to be more of a problem than municipal residents.

Victoria North and Dysart had a greater problem with violence in schools than Haliburton Other and Minden/Lutterworth. Victoria North found violence in schools to be more of a problem than all other locations including Dysart.

Prize winner shares her good fortune

Ginny and Ed Muenzel attended a weavers' conference called Wassoon 2000 in Kapuskasing last week.

Best wishes for good health to Yvonne Vesh, who returned home from surgery on Wednesday.

Carmel Russell won the lucky draw from Nancy's Flowers as Nancy's thank you for 25 years in business. Carmel is going to share her prize - 25 carnations - with the residents of Extencare in Haliburton.

Maple Lake United Church had a yard and bake sale on Sat., June 3.

Eric Lilius was the photographer for Walk for Wells. He sent some of his photos by e-mail to Gerry Feltham in Newfoundland, which also had a Walk on Saturday.

LIFT met on June 1 at the community centre. Carol Dewey of Not Quite Main Street's Teddy Time gave a presentation on teddy bears, and in particular empha-

sizing Ruggles' work. This bear is taken to children who need comforting during an illness or to someone who needs a listener. The evening also included the singing of a choir of little girls to the delight of the 60 women who attended.

Congratulations Caley Sisson and Nicole Cooper on their recent wins in track and field. Both girls made it all the way to the provincial championships.

Nicholas Chumbley was one of the confirmation class led by the Rev. Christopher Greaves on a trip to Toronto on June 1. The group visited the convent at St. John's Willowdale, Holy Blossom Temple and St. James Cathedral. The group also toured the CN Tower.

Katharine Hagerman, her sister Abby Blythe and Liane Dron participated in the special week at Queen's University recently.

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Hard work and Dreams make Disney come true

Editor's note: Karen Cox-Gurdon, the 11-year-old girl who did the double crossing of Lake Kashagawigamog last summer to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, just got back from a trip to Disney World in Florida. She won the trip as her prize for being chosen as one of 2000 Millennium Dreamers and took along her sister, Heather, parents and grandmother, Willie Cox of Lake Kashagawigamog. She was nominated for the award by Highlands neighbour, Lorraine Smith, who read about the competition in The Echo.

by KAREN COX-GURDON

It was an exciting and proud time for me to attend the Millennium Dreamers Celebration in Florida. I kept a journal of my trip saying where I went and what I did each day. I hit all of the parks and Typhoon Lagoon my favourite water park.

I really enjoyed meeting some of the other winners and exchanging pins. Some people had no pins and brought stamps from their country or special crafts they had made. One girl from Venezuela, Nucleo Escolar, made very beautiful bookmarks. People were from other parts of Canada, USA, Indonesia, Germany, Mexico, Singapore, Romania, Spain, Japan. In all, there were 2,000 winners from around the world.

All of the dreamers were easy to identify because we were all given the same shirts; even when our languages were different everyone was friendly. I have postal addresses and E-mail addresses for some of the dreamers.

It was interesting to hear how some of the people won their trip. In the UK, some dreamers had made a vacant field into a roller park. One boy from Westport, Ontario had raised money for diabetes research. Carly from the States had made helping hands with her friends. They are pins shaped like a hand; her grandmother helped her sell them. One boy wrote a book about living with childhood cancer. He felt it would help other children dealing with the disease. Another girl wrote a song. I would have liked to hear all the stories.

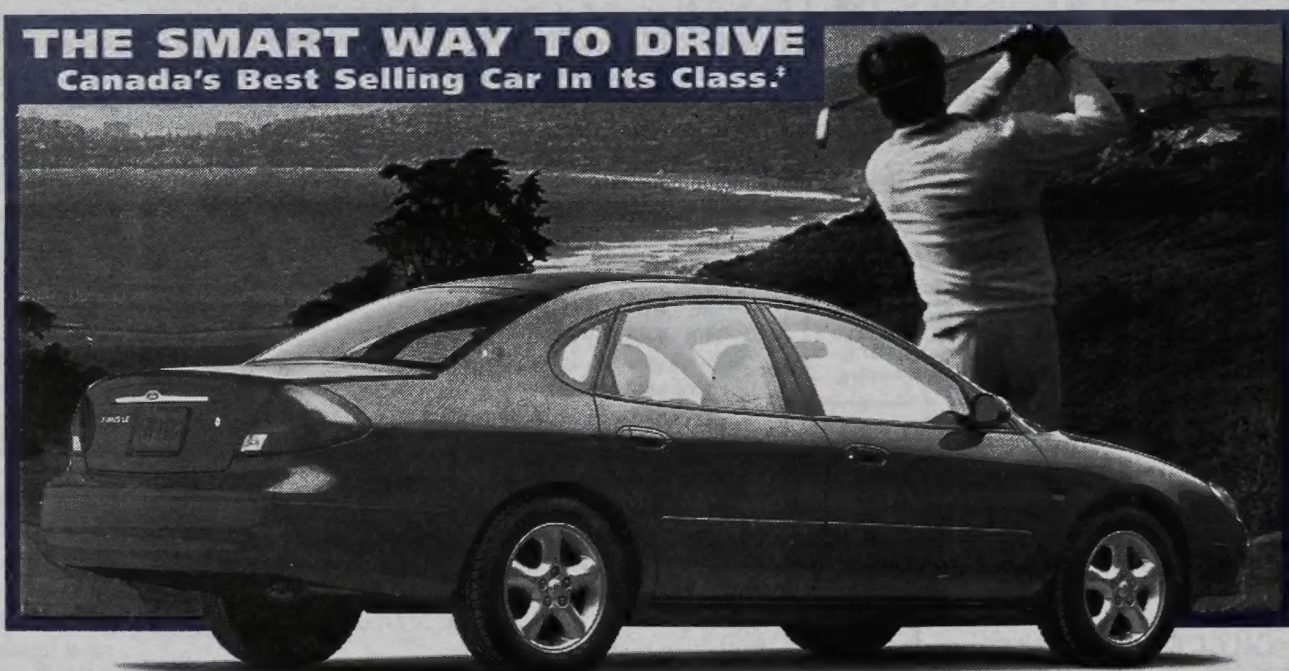
I am really glad that I had the chance to celebrate with them.



2000 Millennium Dreamer winner Karen Cox-Gurdon (left) and sister Heather pose for a photo during their recent visit to Disney World. Heather won the trip after swimming across Lake Kashagawigamog twice, raising money for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundations.

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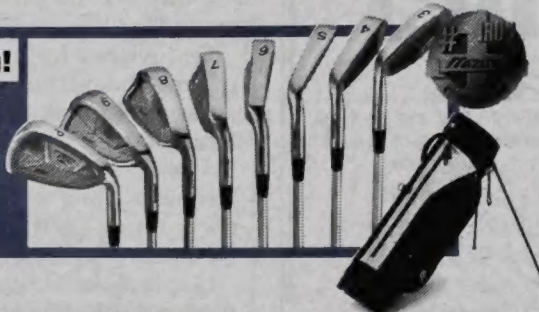
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